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Senator Long Will Be Buried On Thursday

Assassin's Victim To Have Tomb On Lawn Of Capitol Grounds

STATE FUNERAL BEING PLANNED

Political Regime Left Leaderless By Slaying Of Dictator Is Shaky

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11.—The peaceful stillness that his tempestuous nature never tolerated in life, today in death, enshrouded U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

In utmost simplicity the body of the iana political fire-eate roving eye had become fixed on the White House as the next step in a mounting ambition, lay today in a private funeral home while the state ruled by virtual dictatorship for and declared that she had no inseven years prepared to pay him

For 30 hours after an assassin's bullet brought abrupt and tragic the assassination. end to a phenomenal public career the body of the 42-year-old senator was secluded from the public, accessible only to members of his griefstricken family and the closest

Today, Huey Long comes back to the Louisiana people, stilled by death, for a brief and final fare-

Will Lie In State.

From 1 p. m. today until 4 p. m. Thursday, Senator Long's body will lie in state in public view, in the rotunda of the lavish \$5,000,000 skyscraper capitol he erected as an aduring monument to his regime.

ed Louisiana State university will stand final guard over the body. Thursday afternoon, in a state fu- and the defense closed at noon. neral of magnificent pomp, Sena-

tor Long will be laid to rest in a ernoon and Judge McLaughrey is tomb on the sloping lawn of his expected to charge the jury late this capitol building. The decision to lay the senator's

capitol lawn as a public shrine was Relative to the testimony given by made by Long's close friends and Elvira NiCastro of Farrell that ter's rejection of 2,000 public works political chieftains and concurred in Jemme had confessed killing his by the widow and legislature. Funeral Plans.

Funeral arrangements, revealing the definite plans, were announced by Seymour Weiss, one of the senator's most intimate advisers. Shocked by Long's death, which (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Temperatures reached a new low figure for the fall last night, when the mercury dropped to 40 degrees. but if there was any frost it did no

walk is included in the project to at Patras and Vostizza proclaimed a complete the Croton wall. The side- general strike. walk is in bad shape, with a number of stones sticking up through the dirt and making walking precarious, especially after dark.

According to information released today from Harrisburg, 262 bridges located in boroughs of the state. Police hurried to the mill and openhave been added to the state high- ed fire on the strikers. way system, located on state highway routes and passing "over a policemen were killed and five othstream." There was none from ers wounded. Lawrence county included in the number. January 1, 7,500 more will be taken over by the state highway Jean Harlow's

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this cause her husband assertedly emmorning follow:

Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, .02 inches. River stage, 4.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 82.

Minimum temperature, 52.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

Stunned By Tragedy



MRS. CARL A. WEISS the attempt of her husband to as- Expect Ickes-Hopkins Row sassinate Sen. Huey Long in the Louisiana state capitol in Baton timation of her husband's intention. He left their home she said to go on a sick call, a few hours before PROBLEM PUT

Denies Confessing He Killed Wife

Farrell Mans Murder Trial May Be Concluded At Mercer Late Today

(Special To The News) MERCER, Sept. 11.—Pete Jemme Bayoneted cadets from his adopt- Farrell barber, on trial for wife murder here today took the witness stand, denied he had slain his wife Arguments will be made this aft-

Jemme denied the testimony of bullet-punctured body to rest on the all of the commonwealth witnesses wife, and that he said he was sorry because he loved her, Jemme denied he had ever made such a confes-

Fear Uprising If Former Greek King Is Restored

(International News Service)

ATHENS, Sept. 11.—Intensifying fear of a widespread uprising in event of restoration of former King George to his throne, workers at Patras and Vostizza clashed with police today in two fierce engagements that left one striker and two policemen dead and seven others

Following rapidly on the order of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris for a referendum on the question of res-Pa Newc hopes that a new side- toration, railway and other workers

At Patras, the strikers held up departure of trains by placing stones and iron bars on the tracks. Railway workers, walking out in sympathy, joined other strikers in storming a paper mill whose employes refused to join the strike.

In the clash one striker and two

Mother Will

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—Bebarrassed her with bickerings over food in restaurants, Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of the glamorous screen star, Jean Harlow, today sought a nue. divorce from Marino Bello, the act- Mrs. David C. Henderson, 18 At-

ress' step-father. Bello also objected to expenditures for clothing by his wife and ferson street. was given to outbursts of temper, Kosta Roussos, 2 days, 505 Lynthe complaint averred.

Roosevelt Likely To Be Unopposed For Nomination

International News Service Staff Correspondent

national convention next year. The the convention. way now is cleared for his unopposhis own choosing. Kingfish Was Candidate

was calculating to make trouble.

Roosevelt's renomination is and always has been assured. But Huey WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Huey planned to take an anti-Roosevelt Long's tragic, spectacular exit from delegation to the convention and he the national political stage removes impishily planned to throw in a lot the last lingering doubt that Pres- of resolutions and platform planks ident Roosevelt will experience any which would never get anywhere embarrassment in the Democratic except to irritate those who will run There was in Huey a lot of small

Not serious trouble perhaps, for Mr.

ed renomination on a platform of boy's inclination and capacity for mischief. Shrewd politician that he was, he realized he could get no-Had he lived, the colorful kingfish where by opposing the inevitable (Continued On Page Two)

President Will On Work Relief Pulaski Presbyterian Min-

To Be Adjusted After Day's Conference

UP TO ROOSEVELT

Guffey And Lawrence Drop In On President At Hyde Park

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 11.—A showdown in the work relief row that has been simmering for months between Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and works progress administrator Harry L. Hopkins was in the cards here today at

the summer White House. with Hopkins as a result of the latprojects, was due at Hyde Park late today. He will be accompaneed by Undersecretary of Interior Charles Ban On Musical West, who has been President Roosevelt's political liaison man recently.

Walker To Precede. Preceding Ickes to the president's Hudson river home today will be Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency council, who returned to puble office principally to act as an umpire between Ickes and Hopkins when their views diverged on how work relief should be han-

Reports from Washington indicated that Ickes would arrive in a fighting mood. Mr. Roosevelt was in the position of either making a choice between his two valued assistants or arranging another of those adroit compromises with which he has patched up differences in the

official family in the past. Hopkins is due back here either (Continued On Page Two)

GEORGE E. LYON HEADS Y. M. C. A

Re-elected President Tuesday; Blaha, Paisley, Wolford Also Named

George E. Lyon, head of the New Castle Business College, was represident of the Young Men's Christian Association here when directors of the institution organized yesterday for the ensuing

Julius V. Blaha was chosen vice The terms run from September

to August 31. Mr. Lyon has served as president for several terms.

Lois Hay, 15, 726 Cleveland ave-

lantic avenue. Louis Carbone, 4, 1202 South Jef-

Dr. Wm. Parsons Have Showdown To End Pastorate

ister Presents His Resignation

PRESBYTERY HAS SESSION TUESDAY

Rev. William Parsons, D.D., appeared before the Shenango Presand asked for dissolution of his pastorate at the Pulaski Presbyterian

W. J. Holmes, of West Middlesex, was named moderator for the Pulaski church.

close, the ministers decided to have an adjourned meeting at the First Presbyterian church, this city, on September 30, in order to complete

Rev. Fredericks Moderator Shortly after the meeting was opened the ministers elected Rev. Man IS Found R. J. Fredericks, of Calvary Presbyterian church, as moderator for a six months' period. Rev. Fredericks took office immediately, succeeding Ickes, who finally has taken issue Dr. Charles Bell, of Ellwood City. Rev. David K. Kerr was received

(Continued On Page Ten) **Revues Result** Of Fan Dance

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Sept. 11. An American fan dance, said to

have been the first ever presented in Mexico, today had resulted in a ban on all American musical revues by the Catholic clergy. A boycott against American chorines was reportedly being organized

by all religious denominations. Miss Sidney Dell Dees, beautiful Los Angeles, actress, and her nude fan dance was the cause of it all, but another dance in which Miss Dees appeared clad only in gar- It read: denias and then plucked those from her costume, one by one, to toss to ping Hershey Inn. Performance 9 were pleased with the statement, Unheralded Visit To Summer male admirers, also played a part o'clock. Much love and kisses. Mar- but the Italians took a different in arousing the wrath of the clergy. gie.

Haile Selassie Plans To Avoid **Pitched Battle**

(Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 11.—Emperor Haile Selassie is determined to secretary and Fred C. Wolford was warrior hordes and the modern Toby Wing Will forces of Premier Mussolini if war breaks out with Italy, it was learned today on high authority.

The emperor's policy, it was stated, will be a defense and retreat strategy, designed to isolate the enemy from their bases in the Abysguerrilla warfare.

stated, and if the Ethiopian armies confirming rumors which have the figures of last year. are able to hold out long enough it been current for some time. is hoped the Italians will be both out and forced to retreat, thus pre- Tomlin, also of the screen.

SUES WEALTHY GROCER



LOUISE HAGAN

Charging that Eames MacVeagh. sytery on Tuesday when it met in 60-year-old wealthy Chicago grocer. Mt. Herman Presbyterian church is \$2,500 in arrears on a contract by which he promised to pay her \$250 a month for life, Miss Louise Hagan, Dr. Parsons was granted honor- 47-year-old New York artist, is picable retirement from the active tured during trial of her suit in Chiministry, effective November 1, and cago municipal court. The Chicagoan, son of the late Franklin Mac-Veagh, secretary of the treasury in Yesterday's session proved to be the cabinet of President Taft, testian unusually busy one and at its fied he had paid Miss Hagan \$75,000 in the course of 23 years. The grocer was the alleged father of a child

Dead In Auto

Man Found With Bullet Riddled Body In Suburb Of New York City

HERSHEY ANGLE BEING CHECKED

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-With an affectionate telegram date-lined Hershey, Pa., in his pockets and several steel-jacketed bullets in his well-dressed man was found today maintenance of the covenant in its in a car parked in suburban Corona, entirety and particularly for steady, automobile operator's license made

out to Herman Handler, 40, of the

City officials were swamped with Police at once communicated with protests against Miss Dees' dancing Hershey authorities, seeking to deand against a moonlight pose given by Georgia Brown of New York, who imitated "Mother Eve". termine definitely the by Georgia Brown of New York, who imitated "Mother Eve". Sees Decline In and against a moonlight pose given termine definitely the identity of

Never Came Back New York, Sept. 11.—Herman Handler, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a parked automobile in Corona today, left the apartment of Marjorie Lee, show girl, at 9:40 o'clock last night to make a phone call and never came back. So declared Miss Lee today when County Superintendent J. C located by a reporter here. The phone call, she aded, was to have

Wed Jackie Coogan

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—Toby While attendance figures for the sinian wilds, and to involve them in Wing, vivacious blonde screen act- country are not complete, there is a ress, and Jackie Coogan, former splendid attendance in all of the AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—State begun. Paring onions, scraping The fertile province of Harrar is child star of the movies, are en- schools, Mr. Syling reports, the police patrolled Maine highways toclearly the Italian objective, it was gaged, they announced today in number being about on a par with day following a report that an au-

dependent upon parental action. | week in September,

Fear Massacre Will League Ponders Follow War Outbreak

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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DJIBOUTI, Sept. 11.—Massacre of all whites in Ethiopia after war starts was the ominous forecast given would-be travellers to Addis Ababa today by representatives of the great powers here, who foresee the Italo-Ethiopian conflict will become in the eyes of Ethiopia's savage tribes a war of all blacks against all whites.

Officials pointed out the moment the war begins the railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa, Eth-

iopia's sole railway, will be out, leaving foreigners in Ethiopia isolated. First news of invasion of their country by Italians will, in the opinion of the consular corps here, so enrage the natives it will be doubtful whether Emperor Haile Selassie

will be able to control them. Feeling among the blacks and colored peoples all around Ethiopia

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British Policy Nominate New Is Laid Before **Legion Officers** League Session

Momentous Speech Is Made Samuel Hoare

ASSEMBLY IS MUCH AROUSED

Britain Declares For Observance Of League Convenant In Its Entirety

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—In a ringing speech which heartened Ethiopia's supporters were as follows: in the League of Nations. Foreign Minister Sir Samuel gue covenant "in its entirety" and particularly to back collective action against "all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Addressing the league as- Ches Sweesy. sembly with one of the most momentous speeches of league history, Sir Samuel ning for the Armistice Day celemade it plain there is no bration doubt about the British course regarding Italy's dress in which he expressed his ap threatened invasion of Eth- preciation of the warm manner in iopia. Britain will steadfast- which he has been welcomed here

Mussolini's presently proiected course. Expounding the British policy re- when stationed in Pittsburgh. garding the Italo-Ethiopian dispute

before the league assembly, the Baltimore City Post No. 2, was also British spokesman announced: "The league stands, and my counbody, the lifeless form of a slim, try stands with it, for collective In one pocket, police found an collective resistance to all acts of

Sir Samuel's downright declara-Bronx. In another pocket, they tion of Britain's support of resistfound the telegram from Hershey, ance of unprovoked aggression electrified the assembly. The delegates "Honey Pie: Hershey O. K. Stop- of France and the smaller nations

> A typical reaction of league dele-(Continued On Page Two)

Pupils In Lower Grades Of County

Syling Reports Increase In Upper Grades

Although there has been an inand the high schools in the county York, leaving even Marvin H. Mc- gar odor as I walk about the rooms district, there is a decline in the Intyre, of the presidential secre- and tomatoes bear the evidence of number of pupils in the lower grades tariat, unaware of the visit until County Superintendent of Schools after it had occurred. John C. Syling stated today.

literally and economically starved a "Texas" party given by Pinky start on the city schools, which did Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1." not open until this week, all of the The report came from a coast- its canning time and say we'll have venting their conquest of the Afri- Wedding plans, it was said, are county schools starting the first guardsman whose name was with- grub to eat next winter, weather.

from the Sudan through the three Somalilands to Kenya is already keenly aroused in sympathy with the African nation. A consequence is the British reinforcement of frontier guards, but

James E. Moorhead Is Nominated For Post Of Commander For Next

Year ELECTION TO

BE HELD LATER

Officers were nominated for the coming year at the meeting of the ishment of an aggressive, the coun-Perry S. Gaston Post, American cil members were awaiting only an Legion, which took place in the Overt act by Italy as signal for a Legion Home last evening. The

meeting in September, which occurs on the 24th. James E. Moorhead, who has been senior vice commander during the but prohibiting the transit of troops past year, was the only nominee for arms and munitions, no matter commander, while Dave Tobin, who what nationality of ship is carrying has been junior vice commander, them

The other officers nominated Junior vice commander, Norman P. Nelson; historian, Harold Blewitt; chaplain, Ivor Richards; sergeant- leave Il Duce's soldiers and work-Hoare today pledged Great at-arms, James Cooper; post fi-Britain to observe the lea- nance officer, John D. Kennedy, Fred Duff; trustee, Chester C.

Sweesy, James C. Brice. An excellent report of the proceedings of the state convention was given by the delegates, Nor- holding out at present against man P. Nelson, Guy J. Wadlinger, adoption of such a plan. The smal-Charles E. Allen and Commander ler powers on the council were em-

Commander Sweesy named Wal- have to be applied as soon as the ter Dietterle and John D. Kennedy first blood is spilled in Ethiopia. as aides to R. Loy Boyd in plan-

Dr. John J. McIlvaine, who was a guest of the post, gave a short adly oppose Premier Benito by the ex-service men. Dr. Mc-Ilvaine has been a member of the post at Indiana, Pa., and was a member of the county committee Past Commander Barrett, of the

present and spoke briefly. Has Conference With Roosevelt

White House Yesterday Is Disclosed Today

(International News Service) HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, to the summer white house here yesterday, was disclosed today, although purport of the conference was not revealed.

Contrary to the usual custom, the cleric's call was said to have been arranged through a direct phone call to the Roosevelt home here from Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, rather than through the temporary executive offices at

Kennedy was reported to have crease in the number of pupils at- made the appointment for Father tending school in the upper grades Coughlin in a phone call from New to hover in my hair. There's a vine-

> LOOK FOR KARPIS (International News Service)

tomobile with Ohio license plates kraut, hours go by on wings o The rural schools are now well was seen heading for Rockland with lightning and its rare that I get ou The announcement was made at under way, having gotten a few days one of its four occupants resembling in the evening for a breather, but

Over Graduated Sanctions Plan

Pledge Of British Spokesman Stiffens Support Of League Members

PARTIAL CLOSING OF SUEZ IMMINENT

Await Only Overt Act For Taking Active Steps For Possible Penalties

(BULLETIN) Copyright, 1935, by International News

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—A system of "graduated sanctions" against a possible aggressor in east Africa, meaning Italy, is being studied seriously by members of the League of Nations council behind the smoke screen of the league assembly's speeches, International News Service learned today.

Await Overt Act Encouraged by the pledge of foreign minister Sir Samuel Hoare, promising British support for punsummons to all league members to

election will take place at the next apply the measures revisaged. First would be partial closing of the Suez Canal, allowing food, medicines, and water to pass southward.

> Would Meet Complaint This, it is estimated, would deprive Premier Mussolini of his prinmen to die of hunger.

Other measures, of an economic

character, could be adopted only if

the first, or the threat of the first, sanction were ineffective. It was understood Poland phatic in asserting sanctions would

CITY CHOSEN FOR Y. M. CONFERENCE

Young Men's Organization To Come Here In February, It Is Learned

New Castle will play host sometime next February to the annual Western Pennsylvania Young Men's Conference of the Y. M. C. A., a convention which draws from 150 to 200 delegates of Y young men's clubs, General Secretary R. L. Meermans had been notified today. Formal acceptance of the local bid to convene here came to Mr. Meermans from district Y officers.

Chris Clark, this city, is president of the conference this year He extended the local Y's invitation to the 1935 conference at the Northside Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh.

Arthur Mometer



There's the fragrant smell o onions sort of permeates the air, and a tinge of sage and garlic seems early summer blooms. Everybody's getting tired from the canning that is done, and about the time we're finished, seems as though we've jus carrots, cutting cabbage, making

and the continent remains intact."

PRESIDENT WILL

tion of relief in this state.

enroute with fire in his eye.

HAVE SHOWDOWN

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Must Reach Understanding.

Mr. Roosevelt has leaned heavily

Both Overworked.

Joseph Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania,

author of the disputed coal act set-

ting up a little NRA in the coal in-

dustry. The president must soon

appoint five members to the board

administering this act and it was

anticipated they would discuss the

Pennsylvania politics also was in

While waiting the Ickes show-

down, President and Mrs. Roosevelt

entertained the entire party accom-

TO BE UNOPPOSED

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in it, as well as furnishing consid-

Only Other Threat

ment the politicians can't see any.

The opposition, what there is, will

have to be furnished by the Repub-

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FOR NOMINATION

ROOSEVELT LIKELY

personnel of the new board.

the picture.

WILL HONOR 'MISS AMERICA' RENEW Last Season's

Pittsburgh To Give Welcome

Henrietta Leaver Returns From Conquest At Atlantic City

BUSY PROGRAM IS DAY'S PLAN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11-Not so long ago pretty Henrietta Leaver was a clerk in a five and ten cent store. Today, she was to arrive triumphantly from Atlantic City wearing a crown symbolic of the nation's most beautiful girl.

Mayor McNair was scheduled to meet the new "Miss America" at the station to offer the city's congratutriends in front of the city hall where she will receive the key to the

It will be a busy day for "Miss America" it will include interviews, luncheons, dinners, and arrangements for theatrical appearances.

she won in the beauty contest, to take advantage of stage contracts he has been offered.

Given Ovation.

a five and ten cent store counter, movement is possible. today returned to Pittsburgh to receive a tumultous welcome.

liam N. McNair, in accordance with ment and press in case the Italians an old custom he picked up in his bomb the two stations at Addis travels in Italy, planted a resound- Ababa which now constitute her sole ing kiss on Henrietta's hand. While communication abroad. crowd cheered, the mayor blush-

ed, and the engine bells clanged, Young Woman Is have meant heaven to a toothpaste "Miss America," not so shy as

kiss on hizzoner's crimson cheek Ebert, beamed. Then brand new limousines picked up the party and carried "Miss America" and her entourage to city hall

where she received the key to the

swelling show.

made a lot of important citizens not believed to be serious. important.

made when he's lying down at night. driver at 1:30 this afternoon.

FEAR MASSACRE

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planes and a regiment of infantry watch over the safety of the small French population. Will Be Slaughter

from any country, are panicky and told International News Service:

slaughter. The outside world has got a false idea of the capacity of the Ethiopians. The emperor has got perhaps 800,000 fighting men, but only 200,000 modern rifles, while the bling. ammunition would not last through

how to run them and haven't weight, unless some strong hand enough cartridges to last through should rise unexpectedly to take 12 hours of firing.

"They have got no general staff, no coordination, no communications. ations. She will be greeted by her Premier Mussolini already knows more about the disposition of the Ethiopian forces than the Addis Ababa chiefs."

The Ethiopian consul general here on the other hand declared Mussolini has got no more than 150,000 white troops in Eritrea and 30,000 Practical minded Henrietta has in Italian Somaliland, and that his postponed her trip to Europe which 20,000 to 30,000 native troops are completely unreliable. More than 5,000 of them have already deserted to the Ethiopians, the consul de-

The view of this authority was Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—Henrietta that the campaigning can't start be-Leaver, the pretty McKeesport lass fore the end of this month because who ascended to the heights of the rain is continuing until past pulchritude as "Miss America of mid-September, and a fortnight is 1935" from an insecure job behind needed to dry the ground before a

Struck By Auto the mayor, in return planted a firm

Laurel Boulevard, Hit By Car On Mill Street

Boulevard, is in the Jameson Mem-Americanism: Worshiping a mere orial hospital, suffering with inman until his head swells; turning juries received when she was struck against him because he lets the by an auto in front of the Johnson and dominated. Bronze plant on South Mill street, at noon today. The extent of her Money isn't everything. But ap- injuries had not been determined parently it was everything that early this afternoon, but they are

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make the following announcements sub-

New Castle. New Wilmington

JOHN S. POWERS, New Castle.

A. E. CONNER, Ellwood City.

P. O. ELDER, New Castle.

FLOYD COTTON Shenango Township

W. R. WALTON, Hickory Township. JOE O'LAUGHLIN,

C. DALB FULLERTON. North Beaver Township BEN F. KAUFFMAN, New Wilmington.

JCSEPH S. MARTIN New Castle

GEORGE L. SMITH, New Castle.

H. A. ANDERSON MILO D. PADEN,

M. W. "PETE" LIGHTNER, CLARENCE F. KIMMEL,

KARL T. ROHRER

For County Treasurer-H. A. DONALDSON D. A. PALMER,

> JOSEPH H. HARTLAND, New Castle. PRANK S. NESSLB, New Castle.

For Prothonotary-M. M. "BUCK" REYNOLDS.

JOHN A. EDGAR BOBERT M. STRICKLER, JR. New Castle

PERCY B. WALLS, New Castle.

PRANK N. JOHNSTON New Castle. WILLIAM O. PITTS, North Beaver Township

For County Controller-FRANK W. HILL New Castle R. C. McCASLIN, JR. New Wilmington.

AFTER OUTBREAK

the French Somaliland governor

Refugees from Addis Ababa number 330, according to a local authority. These refugees, like all emigres

bitter. A Greek, one of their leaders, "The war won't be a war, but a

chine guns, but they don't know gradually fall to pieces of its own

The consul confirmed that the Ethiopian government is importing While engines hissed and panted three or four portable wireless sendin the railroad station, Mayor Wil- ing stations for use of the govern-

Miss Kathryn McGrath, of Laurel

The name of the driver was not learned. The license number of the Man isn't at his best when he's car was given as EA350. No report upright. His good resolutions are had been made to the police by the

REPUBLICAN

L. A. RHINEHART,

ORVILLE POTTER,

DR. T. F. NUGENT,

CHARLES A. CROWL

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

PAUL C. BENNINGHOFF.

CHARLES E. MCGRATH

CHAS. B. MAYNE,

JAMES LEON FINK, Second Ward.

D. O. DAVIES, Fifth Ward.

A. A. HOYLAND,

Second Ward.

I. J. MILLER

Road Supervisor-

For Mayor-

For City Council-

For County Coroner-

ject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 17, 1935.

REPUBLICAN

For Judge-WALTER BRAHAM,

WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR., THOMAS W. DICKEY

For County Commissioner-

W. H. "BILL" ELLIS

GEORGE H. BOLINGER. Neshannock Township.

For School Director-REV. GEORGE L. SMITH TEMPLE B. BOYD. CLYDE M. WHITTAKER.

> V. O. POTTER, Fourth Ward. DR. W. FULTON JACKSON.

Second Ward

For City Treasurer-

C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN Fourth Ward PHIL. G. GREER

DEMOCRAT

For Judge-JOSEPH W. HUMPHREY R. LAWRENCE HILDEBRAND,

JOHN S. POWERS, For Mayor-PETER P. CAPITOLO,

H. E. (LANK) WARNECK For County Commissioner-TAD E. SHIELDS

JAMES H. NEWTON JOSEPH HANNON. ALBERT E. YOHO,

W. GROVER STEVENSON, For County Treasurer-B. F. (FRANK) RUBY

For School Director-DR. WARREN V. MASSARO, Third Ward. SENATOR LONG WILL BE BURIED ON THURSDAY government believed that "collec-

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declares there are no extra forces came shortly after 4 a. m. Tuesday here, where normally 10 military following a grim courageous battle against the effects of a bullet that pierced his abdomen, the state capitol lay today under a pall of trag-

> are commonly called sanctions. The senator was shot Sunday night in a corridor of the capitol by Dr. Carl Weiss, Jr., brilliant but erratic eye specialist. Weiss was treaty obligations." slain on the spot by Senator Long's bodyguard, his body ripped by 62

The senator's assassination left the political machine he controlled with an iron hand, shaky and trem-

So absolute was Long's sway over his organization that political ob-"They have got perhaps 800 ma- servers freely predicted it would Long's place.

Governor Acting Head.

For the moment there was no one Samuel's speech.

Governor Oscar Allen, by virtue of his office, became the acting titular head of the political clan, badly demoralized by the shock of the tragedy that struck their leader down. Reports, in the face of denial by Allen, persisted that the governor intends resigning his office in favor of Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, to fill the senate seat left va- a further conference with the presi-

cant by Long's death. Administration sources, however, insisted the plan is not to fill the vacancy until the next regular session out of respect for the murdered

of breaking up into rival camps in some sort of an understanding with church, were in charge. an internecine fight for the organi- Ickes tonight. The interior secrezation's helm.

Legislative Session Continues.

The legislature carried on its special session without pause, after Long was felled, and even Tuesday when he succumbed to his wound. The 31 bills Long favored to further consolidate his dictatorship were approved by the senate finance committee and sent to the house. Both bodies were to meet again today.

while her grandmother, (Mrs. Hettie Miss Kathryn McGrath, Of legislature appeared determined to clean up its work quickly with unanend of the week.

Forces opposed to the Long machine were believed too weak at present to make any dent in the overworked men. One suggestion well-knit organization Long built made here today that both should

BRITISH POLICY IS LAID BEFORE LEAGUE SESSION

(Continued From Page One) gates was that of Stephan Osusky

of Czechoslovakia, who told International News Service: "The speech makes us believe the for an airing. Accompanying Guf-

league and the system of collective fey was Democratic State Chairman security will emerge heightened from David L. Lawrence. this affair, no matter whom may be hurt."

Serious Situation. The British spokesman opened panying them here at a picnic, stag-

his address by drawing attention to ed at Val-Kil cottage. the seriousness of the situation confronting the league. He said: "I do not suppose in the history of the assembly there has been a more difficult moment for speech and discussion.

"When the world is stirred to excitement over the Abyssinian controversy, and feeling runs righ upon renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. one side or the other, it is easy to Nevertheless, he was going to do say something that will make the so—and have a lot of personal fun task of the council difficult.

"None the less, I feel we should erable embarrassment for the adbe shirking our responsibilities....if ministration leaders. those of us who hold strong views as to the league and its future did not frankly and boldly express monious convention lies in Gov. Eu-

gene Talmadge of Georgia. Tal-Sir Samuel hotly refuted sugges- madge has been a runner-up to tions that Britain's attitude in the Huey in his diatribes against the dispute was animated by a motive administration and against Mr other than fidelity toward the Roosevelt personally. But with Huey league, and that her fidelity to the gone, the moving spirit of the anti-Roosevelt sentiment in the party

league could be relied on. "It is unjust and dangerously mis- has now been removed, and it was leading," he said, "to hold or en- predicted today that there will be courage such illusions; his majesty's no voice raised against what the government's attitude has always White House wants in the next been one of unwavering fidelity to- platform and convention proceedward the league and all it stands ings. Maybe that prediction will not for, and the case before us is no ex- prove true, maybe some new "anti" ception, but on the contrary is a Messiah will appear. But at the mocontinuance of that rule."

Will Hold Firm. The foreign secretary concluded licans.

by remarking: "The attitude of the British nation during the past few weeks has clearly demonstrated the fact that this is no variable, unreliable sentiment, but a principle of internal conduct to which they and their governments hold with firm, enduring and universal persistence. "I cannot believe it will be changed

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effective body and and the main

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bridge between the United Kingdom Sir Samuel also stated the British

tive security founded on interna-

meant organization of peace and Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. prevention of war by collective The infant, born on September 8, means is, in its perfect form, not a leaves four brothers, Socrates, Mike, simple but a complex conception. "It means much more than what Annetta, Clara and Katherine, and his parents. "It means not merely an article

Funeral services were conducted

raised its head in more places than Davison, Butler road. A large crowd of friends was present. Ethiopia will welcome any international move to ameliorate conditions within its borders provided it church, was in charge. Mrs. Agnes comes from the league as a whole O'Neill, accompanied by Mrs. D. C.

"Abide With Me"

Flowerbearers were Martha Newton, Jane Davison, Martha Davison, ON WORK RELIEF Mildred Richardson.

Monday or Tuesday of next week for dent and Governor Herbert H. Leh-Charles G. Martin Funeral

man of New York. The latter is dissatisfied with some of Hopkins' recent rulings affecting administra-

tary, who doubles in brass as public Calvin Martin, John Elliott, Sam works administrator, was reported White, Dr. John Gilmore, and Har-Mr. Roosevelt, according to his at Leesburg cemetery.

aides, approached the problem of mediating the Ickes-Hopkins row Robert Alexander Funeral.

Jefferson street, died in the New with reluctance. The president set | Solemn high mass was celebrated | Castle hospital on Tuesday at 5:10 up an elaborate—and rather un- in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock p. m. after only a short illness. wieldly—tripartite administration of this morning for the late Robert The boy was born in New Castle work relief with Frank Walker in Alexander, of Lutton street. Rev. on February 13, 1931. He leaves one the middle solely to avoid just such Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor of the brother, Ralph Jr., at home, and Gov. Allen, after a conference with Long's lieutenants, announced that the senator's policies would be contained to a void just such a situation as has finally developed. The both, pastor of the brother, Raibn Jr., at home, and church, was celebrant; Rev. Fr. A. It is axiomatic that the president deacon; and Rev. Fr. Francis Stif- clock funeral services will be contained.

Richard Massouh.....Canton, O. Adebia George......Canton, O. deacon; and Rev. Fr. Francis Stif- clock funeral services will be contained.

imous enactment of the Long-spon- on Hopkins in the spending of his lor, Raymond J. Nicholson, George sored legislation. The special ses- relief billions—so much that Ickes W. Huff, Thomas Ridley, Harry R. Miss Lois Hay. sion was expected to adjourn by the has been shunted fairly well out of Ewing and William J Baltes. Interment was made in St. Joseph's

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, wife of David C. Henderson, of 18 Atlantic take a vacation and freshen up from avenue, passed away in the Jame-18, 1919, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the terrific grind of the past two son Memorial hospital on Tuesday Hay both of whom are deceased. She Jesse W. and Augusta Lanbscher

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Deaths of the Day

tional agreement is the most effec- Kosta Roussos. tive safeguard of peace,' 'and added: Kosta Roussos, infant son of Mr.

but the whole covenant, and it os- at 1:30 p. m. today and burial was sumes scrupulous respect for all made in Greenwood cemetery.

"the spirit of war—the spirit of war ardson of Alhambra, Calif., formerto quote the pact of Paris, as an ly of this city, were conducted at 3 'instrument of national policy,' even o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the perhaps of war for war's sake—has home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary

Rev. Charles Warren Johnstone, and is disinterested, Bedjurond Brown, sang two touching selections, Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate, "Sometime We'll Understand" and

> Pallbearers were William Richardson, George Naysmith, James Claire, Henry Rhodes, Charles Rich-

Leona Richardson, Dollie Mason and Interment was made in Oak Park

Rev. James McConnell, of Phil-Bowed under their grief, the Long It was anticipated, however, that adelphia, and Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, forces gave no immediate indication the executive would have to reach pastor of the First Presbyterian clock, with Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor in Graceland come.

at her home, 726 Cleveland avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock. She had been in poor health

Both Ickes and Hopkins are tired, Mrs. David C. Henderson.

afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, after elev- was a member of the First Presby-Another caller today was Senator en weeks of illness. terian church and of Ruth Sam-



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pastor of the Central Christian told the assembly following Sir

ardson and Jack Jones.

Private funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for the late Attorney Charles G. Martin from his residence on Crawford

Pallbearers were Will Connery, in Greenwood cemetery. ry McConnelll. Interment was made Louis Carbone.

sign except under easily understood ter, chaplain of New Castle hospital, ducted from the home and inter-

Mrs. Henderson was born in West



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Henderson, who survives, for twen- Two sisters, Mildred and Mrs. ty-eight years, and leaves also, one Lester Smith, of Cleveland avenue son, George, at home, and three survive. brothers, Frank, John and Earl Funeral services will be conducted

She had been married to David well known and had many friends.

had passed most of her lifetime in read, regularly.

the First Baptist church.

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from the home on Friday afternoon Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. J. McIl- the day were as follows: John Fallof the First Baptist church in will be made in Graceland cemecharge, and interment will be made tery.

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Margaret Bancroft.....

Robert Hunter..... Mercer, Pa

Middlesex, daughter of George and also attended the meetings of the Theodosia Coates Carbaugh, but Rhodes Mission on the Harlansburg Hold Hearings In New Castle and was a member of | She would have been a sophomore **Compensation Cases** in high school this year. She was

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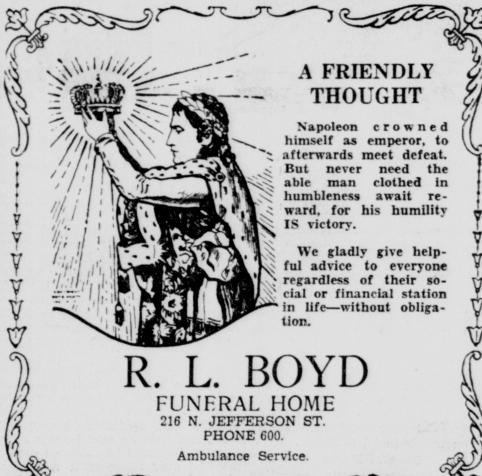
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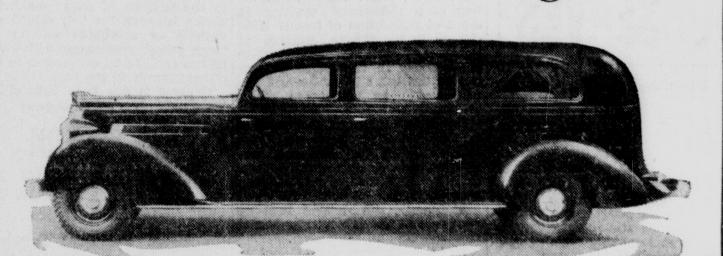
Testimony was taken today in workmen's compensation cases at city hall. The headings listed for schessel vs. National Tube Company; H. B. Thornhill vs. Standard Steel Car Company; David H. Raney vs. Pennzoil Company; Steve Molnar vs. Ingram-Richardson Company; Matilda R. Wallace vs. J. R. and C. W. Smith and D. P. Frew Dominic Diana vs. B. & O.: Joe W Savage vs. Boyles & Milsom, and Dominick Martucci vs. Johnson Bronze Company.

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JUNIOR B. P. W. HOLDS **OPENING DINNER MEET**

ganization and who is now affiliat- anniversary this week, theirs falling pointments prevailed throughout. ed with the New Castle branch, were on Saturday, September 14. special guests of the local Junior B. As a means of observance, Mr. and SCAVENGER HUNT two at tables nicely appointed in the evening. seasonal tones. A delicious menu was served at 6 o'clock.

Afterwards, plans were completed for a bridge party to be held on November 4, marking one of the clubs outstanding functions. The Conover and Wanda White.

A new project is being undertaken bers, by the girls this year, and that is, lar work by the club members.

the evening to a close, and in two weeks, they will gather for the second meeting of the fall season, meet at the same place. full details to be given later.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD

The Woman's Club of New Castle will hold a board meeting on Friday Monahon as special guests. afternoon, September 13, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, 121 Englewood avenue. The hour is 2:30

This marks the initial event of the home of Miss Marjorie Truxall, Fall season for board members, and Lorain avenue. The club is re-

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

dent of the Junior B. P. W. club of of 410 North Beaver street, are num- Jean Nickerson, Mrs. S. A. Thomp- presidents, and as many members management of a husband". Erie, and Mrs. Hank Russell, for- bered among the local couples who son, Mrs. E. W. Logan and Mrs. R. as can, to attend these sessions. merly a member of that same or- will celebrate their golden wedding D. Logan. Pink and white ap-

P. W. girls Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Druschel will receive their they met in a tea room on North friends on this date, at an informal street for their opening dinner reception from 2 until 4 o'clock in event. Covers were laid for thirty- the afternoon and from 7 until 9 in

DELPHIAN SOCIETY MEETS AT CASTLETON

committee in charge is composed of Society, assembled for their open- scavenger hunt that proved most Amelda Ruby, chairman, Janet ing luncheon meeting Tuesday af- interesting. Weddell, Elizabeth Morrow, Virginia ternoon, in The Castleton, which

each week two of their number will attention was given over to a pro- Gahles, and Wendall Allen, being be assigned to go to the Margaret gram with "The Oriental Tale" be- the winners. The serving of lunch Henry Home and teach the children ing the subject discussed. Those followed, by Mrs. Gahles. a craft, Wednesday night being de- taking part, included Mrs. R. L. signated for this work. The coming Hildebrand, who had the intro- with a number of lovely gifts, in reweek, Lois Biggins and Dorothy ductory part, Mrs. D. T. McConahy, membrance of the day. Boyles will have charge. A keen in- Mrs. Luella Brownlee, Miss Sarah terest is being taken in this particu- Knott, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mrs. 1919 KENSINGTON HAS Charles Metzler. Each chose an in-An informal social period brought teresting phase of the subject for their topic.

On September 24, Delphians will

Polish Home Circle

On Thursday, Sept. 19, the Polish Home Circle will meet with Garden flowers were used in the DAUGHTERS SURPRISE MEMBERS TO MEET Mrs. V. Sonczek on Pennsylvania decorations of the rooms and folavenue. During the past week lowing, the time was spent informembers enjoyed a corn roast out- mal with cards and bingo. ing, with Anna Sabol and Mrs. S.

> A meeting of the P N. R. club has been called for tonight at the

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FEATURES PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Gahles, of 200 Millsway, entertained Monday evening in their home, a group of young guests honoring their daughter Ruth, the occasion being in celebration of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The affair, in the form Castle Chapter of the Delphian of a surprise, was featured with a

The guests left the Gahles resilaunched a busy season for mem- dence at 8 o'clock and returned at 11:30 with the car carrying Geral-Following the serving at 1 o'clock, dine Flick, Jack McNellon, Ruth

The honored one was presented

DINNER PARTY TUESDAY

enjoyed a chicken dinner party. At the close of the entertainment

Mrs. E. G. Hoover was awarded the 500 trophy and Mrs. William Marker received the bingo prize. Their next meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be decided.

Kelley Reunion.

and Mary Ellen Kelley will have Games were offered for the eve- on Tuesday evening and enjoyed their 21st annual reunion at Cascade park Saturday, September 14. were won by Mrs. Mae Christoph fall season-a corn roast. The af-A basket dinner will be served at and Mrs. Tempa Stickle.

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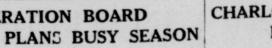
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The Lawrence County Executive day evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Board of the Federated Clubs, met Bert L. Grassel of West Clayton Tuesday afternoon in the home of street, a bride and groom of recent Mrs. D. N. Keast, Wallace avenue, date, the affair taking place at for the purpose of discussing plans and much was accomplished.

FEDERATION BOARD

Mrs. R. S. Tannehill read the Fed-30 shared in the festivities, and eration creed and Mrs. A. P. Treser, Dorothy Allen, who is to be her atbingo prizes were carried off by president, read the proposed chang-Mrs. David Curtis, Mrs. R. D. Logan es in the by-laws and also, the resand George E. Nickerson. At an olution. These items will be voted the home of the class president, appropriate time the young couple on at the State Federation Conven- Miss Edith Cleaveland, where they were presented with an array of tion to be held in Erie, September spent the evening with games and AT DRUSCHEL HOME beautiful and serviceable gifts to 30 to October 4, and Mrs. Treser contests pertaining to brides and asked for general opinion of the as- weddings. The bride-to-be was pre-In serving a dainty repast Mrs. semblage, in order to advise her how sented with an album containing Miss Gertrude Rectenwald, presi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Druschel Sherman was assisted by Doris to vote. She urged the various club original words of wisdom on "the

> eration meeting was announced for was prettily decorated in pink and Tuesday, November 19, with asso- white. The lace-covered table had ciates of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and a centerpiece of pink roses and pink the Current Events Class filling the and white petunias. The same colthis meeting will be the lecture by and favors. Mrs. Mulford Stough directors of the As Miss Barbour led the girls School of Family Relations in Car- from the dining room she found lisle. Her subject will be "Home- a large pink and white covered making, A Job, A Business, An Art carton filled with lovely gifts. And A Profession.' Mrs. S. M. Matheny gave the re-

port of the scholarship committee and named November 19, which falls A. U. R. GIRLS MEET in National Education weeks, as Scholarship Day. The committee for the holiday

party to be given the second week in December, was appointed by the president. This includes Mrs. Ezra Marvin, Mrs. C. Allan Ingals and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst. Mrs. Ezra Marvin, who is sponsor for the Federated Juniors announced a social the Castleton, September 26.

Mrs. A. P. Treser announced the Western District to be held in the tion". William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, November 21. At the end of the meeting, she introduced two new Members of the 1919 Kensington board members, Mrs. R. S. Tanne- an exchange of baked goods at the motored to the home of Mr. and hill of the local Woman's Club and next regular meeting, October 8. Mrs. Bert Dean on the Harlansburg Mrs. J. D. Shalatree, representa- The hostess and her daughter, Joan road Tuesday evening, when they tive of the Wampum Woman's club. Thompson, were assisted in serving

MOTHER WITH PARTY

In honor of their mother, Mrs. W. L. Reed, on her birthday, the Misses Edna Mae and Gladys Reed, EVER READY CLASS of Hazel street, entertained at a charming party on Tuesday evening. It was "pulled off" in surprise fashion and turned out completely delightful not only to the honored Ready class of the First Methodist

The tasty luncheon was served by and everyone had a good time. all relatives and friends of the fam- Warnock and Miss Helen Reed as- ing meeting of the class will take

Bridge-At-8 Club

Miss Florence Mortimer, of East will be made later. Washington street, was a very efficient and charming hostess Tuesday evening when she received the members of the Bridge-At-8 club. flower show at home of Mrs. George The tables of bridge were placed in Hudson, Sr., Edenburg. play and the prizes were awarded to Misses Mildred Layton and Louise Carr hostess. Mitchell, when the final scores

Special guests were Mrs. Robert McBurney and Mrs. Henry Mortimer, the latter of Ellwood City. Miss Mortimer and her mother, Deane, Leasure avenue. Mrs. H. L. Mortimer, served a love-

In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Wettich, Rice, West Washington street. Bellevue avenue.

Teachers 'Outing avenue, Aiken and Thaddeus Stev- Adams street. ens schools will enjoy their second outing on next Monday evening at six o'clock at Cascade Park.

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> tendant After the dinner the girls went to

Late in the evening the girls were The date of the first County Fed- invited to the dining room, which role of hostesses. The high light of or scheme was used in the menu

She is to be married to Raymond

AT THOMPSON HOME

Mrs. Edgar L. Thompson received members of the A. U. R. Girls of Central Presbyterian church in her Euclid avenue home Tuesday evening. An interesting meeting was held, under the leadership of Mrs. Louis G. Rudesill. Mrs. Clifford M. function to be given by the girls at Propst reviewed the foreign topic, "China, Challenging Facts". Mrs. John F. Walters discussed the nageneral conference of the South tional topic, "The Younger Genera-

> Miss Alisan Leslie, president, appointed Mrs. Anna Peden and Mrs. Edgar L. Thompson to arrange for a delicious lunch by Mrs. Walters in the absence of Miss Belle Offutt, the joint hostess. Fall flowers were used profusely in the decorations.

ENJOYS CORN ROAST

Mrs. Elizabeth Northey of Carne-

gie was an out-of-town guest.

Twenty members of the Ever guest but to all who attended church gathered at Cascade park ning's amusement and the prizes that popular pastime of the early fair had been competently arranged the hostesses, with Mrs. Herbert It was announced that the open-

place in October with Mrs. Dorothy Bird and Mrs. Stella Brunton in charge. Full plans for this meeting

Mahoning Valley Garden club, Iona kensington, Mrs. Edward

.W. C., Mrs. Fred Steckel, State street.

O. G., Mrs. Stephen Homm, West Washington street. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. J. T.

Ritz, Mrs. Curtiss Guckert, Center street. West Side club, Mrs. Catherine Lawrence County Garden club,

Moody avenue. Faculty members of the Terrace W. L. C., Mrs. Ernest Clare, 1047 M. A. O. Kensington, Mrs. Fay Minnick, 1408 Hamilton street.

plant exchange, Mrs. S. D. Pearson,

Field club, evening bridge; hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Long; 8:30 G. W. C., Mrs. Ralph Weller, East

Washington street. S. A. S., Josephine Kirk, Brooklyn Indiana Alumnae, Mrs. Lillian Andrews Buckner, North Crawford

Bestyette Bridge, Dorothy Boyles,

Hostess To Club

Miss Betty Brashear was hostess to members of the E. E. E. club, at their meeting Monday evening 224 East Sheridan avenue entertain- A collection of handsome gifts was donard, Jr. in her home in West Pittsburg. Club business was discussed, with Helen Hauch, Virginia Chain, and Clayton, the event being his 15th Jane Agnew being elected new birthday anniversary.

The next meeting will be in the form of a scavenger hunt on September 24, which will start from the home of Miss Erma Swanton of Delaware avenue.

Cards were the pastime of the evening, Miss Helen Hauch winning first honors, with the gallooing prize going to Miss Ruth Starke. On being invited into the dining

room, the girls were served with a tasty collation. A combination of pink and green prevailed in the appointments. The hostess was assisted with the lunch by her mother.

Third Birthday On Monday afternoon between 1

and 4 o'clock, a delightful surprise party was given for Emma Elizabeth Carson, 706 Cumberland avenue who was celebrating her third The general trend of the party

was in keeping with Shirley Temple's pink birthday party. There were 14 little guests between the ages of three and five years, and Emma Elizabeth's grandmothers, Mrs. Nell Carson and Mrs. Carrie Reynolds, present. The hours were passed with

games, Miss Helen Reed in charge, and prizes were won by Norma Gilliland, Clifford Rowland and John Meehan. A delightful lunch was served by Emma's mother, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hedrick and Mrs. George Reynolds. Emma received many lovely presents.

Brisco Club

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, members of the Brisco club will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti, of Phillips street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kelliher of ed Tuesday evening a group of 16 received by the honored guest in reboys and girls, honoring their son membrance of the event.

her and Mrs. Marie Brenneman.

Birthday Gathering

The affair was in the form of a One hundred fifty guests assemsurprise, and the hours were spent bled in the Tigers' club on South informally with music and contests. Mill street Monday evening for a In bingo, prizes were won by Ilene birthday party in honor of Mrs. McPeak and George Cameron. At Jennie Bullano, of South Mercer St. a suitable time lunch was served at They engaged in playing cards a table decorated with a large birth- early in the evening, with a musical club in her home this evening at 8 day cake, and other adornments, program supplementing. Vocal so- o'clock. with a color theme of pink and los were presented by Mrs. Clotilde

was assisted by Mrs. Marie Kelli- panied by Mrs. Charles Sbarro, Mrs. James Chero and Mrs. Joseph Bor-

honored guest received many love-

Mrs. Adalene Mareello, Mrs. Chris-

tine Bullano, Mrs. Joseph DeLillo,

and Mrs. Charles Richards. The

T. O. T. Club. Miss Coletta Preisel of Etna street will receive members of the T. O. T.

white predominating. Mrs. Kelliher Ross and Nicholas Colao, accom- (Additional Society on Page Six)



MELS Costlier Tobaccos!

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CONSTITUTION DAY

TUESDAY, September 17, will be Constitution Day. It will mark the 148th anniversary of the day upon which the fun- help, I hope somebody will give it damental law of the United States of American was adopted.

This year's anniversary will be of extraordinary import- me muddle along in my own silly This year's anniversary will be of extraordinary importance, in view of the part the Constitution has played lately in I'll try not to ask for pity and conmatters affecting the public welfare; the force it has proved to solation—or blame anybody—when be in protecting the people's interests.

It should be looked upon as an opportunity to clarify any stick to it... Of course, I don't.... misgivings that may exist concerning it, to emphasize its soundness and value, and to lay the ground work for bolstering its something wrong and you convince

But the Constitution is a bulwark against autocracy and You grab the wheel. You try to reathe ambitions of self-seeking demagogues who would set it aside solely because it has the supreme court to uphold it. The greatest charter of liberty ever written has had no support from many with HIM. in high place today. Congress has legislated as if the constitution had been scrapped and the vaporings of economic false prophets had supplanted it.

But, despite wisecracks about "horse-and-buggy-days," the constitution still lives and will continue to safeguard the liberties belpfulness, but an inflammation of of the American people for ages after the wisecrackers and their experiments have been forgotten.

AHOY FOR THE HAY FEVER CRUISE:

Most hay fever victims will try almost anything that promises relief for them. A New York writer, however, has hit upon a brand new means of keeping the ragweed pollen from his door. Leaving the pollen to afflict other noses than his, he ferries back and forth between New York and Bermuda all season long, treating the liner as a hotel in which he maintains his office and keeping in contact with his business affairs by ship-to-shore telephone.

Here it would appear is an opportunity for some enterprising steamship companies. Who knows how many snifflers and sneezers might not take advantage of special Hay Fever Cruises guaranteed to keep Ben Greet and his Players. The their noses refreshed by sea breezes until the sneezing season is past?

SAFETY ZONES FOR CYCLERS

Revival of bicycling on a large scale, announced by the manufacturers and distributors, can be attested readily enough by anyone who has noted the increased number of cyclers this past summer. Especially at resorts has this sport been taken up with enthusiasm, induced to some degree perhaps by the feminine belief that it keeps the figure slender.

Bicycling has been encouraged in Atlantic City by permitting it on years, in Santa Monica, California, portions of the Boardwalk. New York authorities now are said to be considering turning over part of Central Park for use of cyclers. If this revival increases to the extent of crowding our streets and roads with legions of bicyclers, many of them none too certain as to just where they are headed at any particular moment, it might not be a bad idea to set aside protected stretches where they can cycle to their heart's content, without getting all mixed up with automobiles and trucks.

STRANGLING INITIATIVE

Will Rogers, by his native ability and thrift, left an estate valued at between two and one-half and five million dollars. It has been an- was a husky lad, and the gymnounced that state and federal inheritance taxes will claim some \$650,- nasium and reading room attracted 000 if the estate totals two and one-half millions, or \$1,716,000 if the

Proposals to "soak the rich" through new and greater inheritance like that, took an interest in the place where, when they play cards, taxes, which Mr. Roger's family escaped, would go far toward destroy- settlement house and volunteered they won't think they are at a talk-

On the savings and wealth-destroying path we are traveling, there is less and less incentive for American citizens to exercise their initiative der as the star of the group. The nounced the first thing we look to see where she came from and then and ingenuity as in the past on projects which create employment and boy seemed a born actor. Barry see where she came from, and then prosperity. If they are successful, their property will be largely taken interested Ben Greet in him, and at her legs. away from them through taxation. If they fail, that's just too badthe tax collector does not share in the loss. He only takes the profits

A "HIDDEN" CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

The more traffic experts study the accident toll, the more they become convinced that there is an important "hidden" cause of many automobile accidents. This lurking agent of death and injury is carbon

Carbon monoxide gas develops when any fuel-coal, wood, gasoline, or illuminating gas-does not burn properly or completely. It cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. Its only warnings are headache and drowsiness. Yet it is in the air wherever there is motor traffic. The exhaust of a car, even one in good running condition, contains a concentration of fifteen per cent of it. As little as two per cent in the air will poison, and four per cent will kill.

Statistics show, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and surety Underwriters, that carbon monoxide from auto exhaust gasses is the direct cause given in at least 700 deaths annually. No one knows think that you are the subject of nor can guess how many lives are lost indirectly through its influence. Their discussion. For example, there is no telling how often that common driving occurrence, "sleep at the wheel", has been induced by carbon monoxide.

All motorists are familiar with the headache and lassitude which often come upon them while driving. These signs, coupled with the made, you are convinced at once odors of exhaust fumes in a moving vehicle, are final warnings that carbon monoxide is present in lethal quantities. They should be more not been thought of in the con- would be hours of pred FAIR CF than sufficient notice to take the necessary measures against carbon nection mentioned. monoxide poisoning. This means regular checking of the exhaust mechanism and the carburetor action, keeping the vehicle well ventilated when driving, eliminating any leaks or holes which allow seepage from the motor or exhaust to the body of the car.

Householders should also consider that carbon monoxide poison- came stage-shy in her senior year ing is a possibility whenever fuel is burned in the home. Coal, gas, stove, furnace and oil burner companies can give advice on precautions that will afford safety from this invisible death.

Personality is the quality that enables you to be humble without school with their heads together, doubt crooks will take advantage of that when planning to get away after to have anything inviting people to walk on you.

You can tell a hen-pecked husband. He stands silent and miserable while his wife bawls out somebody.

Russia's fine-spun distinction between the communist party and the soviet government doesn't satisfy Secretary Hull, who knows a red herring when he sees one

SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE We used to play shinny in the street in front of our house. Using sticks we cut from trees down by the river. Using bungs that we picked up at the vinegar works.

Two kids would face each other with the bung on the ground between.... Usually we'd play fair but sometimes in the hot excitement of a game you'd try to edge me away from the bung, or I'd try to get the advantage of you....And you'd yell at me, "Shinny on your own side."
....And if I didn't you'd pop me on

the shins-and I'd have no cause for just complaint. I was where I didn't belong... and I got what was coming to me

.a wallop on the shins. I've tried to remember that in my rownup years-tried to keep it in

mind that if I DON'T shinny on my own side, I'll almost surely get a kick in the shins. I have my own life to live. I have my own problems, my own ways of solving them. And if I don't ask for

advice, I don't want anybody coming along and telling me what I to me and I'll be grateful. But if I I mess my life up.

That's my system, and I try to It's not easy to mind your own busyourself that you ought to speak to son HIS soup....And you DON'T shinny on your own side.

You don't want him to interfere with you, but YOU interfere with

This wrecks friendships. It wrecks marriages. It wrecks the relationship between brother and brother, sister and sister, father and son, mother and daughter...And behind

I shinny ou YOUR side because I want to prove to you how smart I

The World Mud Puddles

IT CAN BE DONE

Ben Greet Company was like the Daly Players and many fine Stock organizations—the great School of Acting in this country. One who has gone far in his work on the Silver Screen and who is now portraying Diamond Jim received his education with Ben Greet.

A friendship which resulted in the making of this great actor has that flieth by day.-Psalm 91:5. been renewed, after nearly thirty this summer.

It began when a settlement house on New York's East Side, organized to keep boys off the streets and provide them with recreation center, decided to launch a little boys' dramatic club. One of the boys was named Schneider. Both his parents were dead and the uncle with whom he lived let him follow his own whims. He went to the settlehim. A young man named John D. Barry, who lectured on Shaketo coach the dramatic club in a fest.

Greet gave him a job as one of his Ben Greet Players at \$25 a week. The boy hadn't imagined there was that much money in the world. But that same lad is known as Edward Arnold, whose rise in pictures

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Once Overs

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS BREEDS GRIEF

Your too-active imagination causes you grief and anxiety. When you see some of your crowd avenue.

When someone innocently questions your actions, you think that. you are the object of censure.

In most cases, your imagination is

working overtime. A certain woman, who has suffered for years at the thought of at college and has never gotten

During her public address at commencement, she saw the principal cannot sniff the tracks of a crook ing and wants to share it with you. She was sure that she must have ter hearing this. made a mistake, and a wave of em-

barrassment swept over her as she wondered what it could have been.

As a matter of fact, the two teachers were complimenting her. It is silly to let self-consciousness and imagination affect you. King Features Syndicate, Inc.) (Copyright, 1935,

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX "FLYTRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY " IF HE DIDN'T HAZARD HAVE THAT WATER HAZARD THAT KID AVE THAT WATER HAZARU
TO JUMP INTO, THAT KID
TO JUMP INTO, THAT KID
WOULDA BEEN MURDERED LONG



Hints and Dints

Judge-You are accused of stealing spoons from a restaurant. What have you to say. Culprit-It was all a mistake. Judge-How could it be a mis-

Culprit—I thought they were silver when they were only plated. Who would have thought a few

years ago that the government

would put a premium on loafing? A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow

Luke McFink says he wouldn't worry about the depression if he could develop a winning streak.

TODAY'S STORYETTE He had joined a golf club and on

in the hole in one. At the second tee came another miracle. Again he did the hole in one, and as the ball disappeared

into the cup, he turned around to be on their way to some other



have nothing in common. Until further notice they are total strangers.

In many cities the police are warning motorists that they will have to do some careful driving in school zones. The bird who hits a school kiddle ought to get all the works. It's a wonder some don't get into trouble by the way they race through school zones and the worst place we know of is Highland

Dear Fred: Divine love gave us two ears that mind might hear, two eyes that mind might see, and one mouth that mind might express what it thinks about what it sees When a general accusation is and hears: a significant fact.

If all error were segregated and left out of our conversation one Very likely it is that you have mouth would be sufficient and there FAIR CHARLOTTE.

There is just as much confidence as there ever was. The difference is that new people have it.

Some of the rich must be pre-It is claimed that bloodhounds

that when planning to get away af- to have anything. DO YOU KNOW THAT Only one farm in 18 in the United States buys electricity from a public vote. They most always vote for utility corporation and only one things other folks have to pay for farm in eight has electrical power of and they benefit by them.

By 1936 our public debt is expect-

Hot water will not freeze quicker ed an average of more than \$5,000,-Farm Credit Administration loan- HUMIDITY'S SLACKENS WORK alive will dare to add to the taxes of han cold water if placed under the 000 a day for every day in 1934. same conditions. The cold water Newly mined gold surpassed all registers 100 degrees Fahrenheit, will freeze first in spite of informa- records for value if not for number of ounces in 1934. The world's most powerful mili- cent than if it is 100 percent. . . . What a man says upon a subject tary rifle cartridge is the Danish after 15 minutes isn't worth listen- rim-type 8 mm. Can be but isn't. In the past six months dogs in Arizona have killed more than 30,-000 sheep in the Salt River Valley. In a modern American clothing soul."

factory there are 225 separate and distinct operations. Only one American farm out of every six has water piped into the house and only one in 12 has a



around during the lull in the conversation. They can be relied upon to break into a dull period by saying play any games in which he has to

Pap says if he only could be his first round hit the ball a mighty caught hoarding 15 or 20 thousand swat, and by some miracle it landed dollars he would be willing to stand the humiliation.

At Uniontown, Pa., tramps are gently led to the city limits and told place. The result is very few boss tempt a few readers. "Gosh!" he breathed trembling, in that place. Keeping them and I thought I had missed it that letting them panhandle the main streets is not so good.

> Oswald, jr.-Daddy, is the story of the hen and golden eggs a fairy

> Oswald, sr.-No, for if we are to judge by the prices we pay for eggs at the stores she must have had a lot of descendants Baseball is strictly a man's game,

because the players are too far apart to gossip intelligently. Very often the installing of new

telephones is because people want to Teacher—James, can you tell me the function of the pores of the

James-They are the things we use to catch cold with.

The reason that turtles live to be 200 years old is because they never travel the pace that kills.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY New Deal-Strange political bargains to attain a desired result by a combination of interested parties (according to actual meanings of the two words) Brain Trust-Supposed group of

'experts" who are neither brainy

nor trustworthy-and when trusts are forbidden by law at that. Stuffed Shirt League-Organization to keep laundries out of the Relief-The nation's biggest "gimme" racket. Public works-Schemes for "work-

g" the public. CCC-Wood hicks to fight down the wood ticks. AAA-Farm club for all able ad-Republican-Something that used

to was served. Nobody else can afford to led chest, a job, or money to spend. Congressman - Just another

> We are of the opinion that this country would be a lot better off if

Why not build a strong wall or ed to total \$34,258,000,000 or \$270 for fence in the middle of all highways

at that some birds would gallop over of the recent revenue bill the prothe fence to get at the other cars. portion of those consumers' taxes those matters, he touches the very Brains seem to be the only thing will drop only 5 per cent.

four times more work can be done if the relative humidity is 30 per-

Nothing makes a woman madder as works progress administrator for Than a queen or marchioness; than to hear some other woman has New York, announced that one-sixth Some will tell me that they stayed,

Half the people who stay away from work because they have the headache are cheating because they

don't use their heads anyway. NOT IN THE JOKE COLUMN,

Mother says Pap is so determined to have his own way that he won't

No matter how fat the roasting ears make some people they lick 'em up as long as their teeth will chew them. Whoever invented the roasting ear done sumpin'.

Short presidential messages, beesides having the advantage of being easier to write, are liable to

When a married man feels lonely, his wife can't cure him. He is working up an excuse for a jag.





"I am about to visit the home town of a fraternity brother. He has sent me a card of introduction to his club where I am to stay dur- Army and Navy engaged a foreign ing my visit. Does this mean that I am to pay my expenses or that they are to 'e charged to his account?"-G. F. V.

Answer: This courtesy extended to under Commodore Andrew Downie, you does not necessarily mean that 6,000 U.S. soldiers under Brig. Gen. your expenses are to be assumed by Alexander Macomb, 32, routed 12,your fraternity brother. If he feels | 000 Britons under Sir George Prethat he owes you some hospitality. vost, ashore. may entertain you at his club. having your expenses charged to his account; but the fact that he has cedented in U. S. History confrontgiven you a card of introduction ed John Tyler, 10th President, Evdoes not indicate that he means to do so.

Your best plan would be to go to protest over his veto of a bill prothe attendant at the desk at the end | viding for a federal bank. of your stay at the club and offer to pay your bill, just as you would were you staying at a hotel. In this way, you will learn whether firmed.

secretary of the club, who will only too willingly tell you when you ask for your bill. (Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel)

dressed, three cent stamped envelope Comorrow-Serving Coffee at Dinner | Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont, freeing dors

to keep cars on their own side. Even per cent, and even with the passage

Recent experiments are said to the masses.

EITHER Strange how typographical errors real truth in an item. The follow- of physical disability were many suf- Will account for the delay, ing appeared in a Salina (Kan.) fering from malnutrition." newspaper: "The doctor felt the



your friend has intended to pay for your lodging. If so, he will have made such arrangements with the

Graham bread is named for him. Miss Market will promptly man personal answers to questions from Lincoln forbade emancipation of any reader inclosing a self-ad- slaves!

said of her, "She's an awfully good of the needy in New York were too Having trouble with the maid;

WPA projects probably never will be Had a phone call coming through. in a position to work again and will remain a permanent charge on the Some will tearfully explain community.'

To which Anna M. Rosenberg, as- None among them will admit

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Notable Nativities- James Hop- the slaves of all those in his terriwood Jeans, b. 1877, one time pro- tory bearing arms against the Unitfessor of applied mathematics at ea States.

That this is a Christian nation. It is, except in the sense that Marshal Erich von Falkenhayn, b. Christianity is the prevailing re-1861, chief of the general staff, Ger- ligion of the people. Legally, it is man army, 1914-16....William Syd- not a Christian nation.

ies he wrote under the prosaic pseu- Virginia, decided: "Notwithstanding donym, O. Henry, are the most im- the dicta of some of the courts to itated of all American literary the contrary, this is not a Christian nation.... Christians in this country are entitled to no special Today's Yesterdays—James Pol- rights or privileges....This is not a lock was born in Milton, Pa., des- Christian nation in a religious sense tined to be a notable factor in the for religion is strictly a personal promotion of the first railroad to matter. Men are not saved by nathe Pacific, a governor of Pennsyl- tions, but as individuals".... Hisvania and, for many years a Direc- tory shows that both state and tor of the Mint. As the latter, he church flourish most when they are

Also, you're wrong if you believe-That the bag-pipe is a Scottish musical instrument.

first impressed upon money—on 2c There are even doubts if it is a coins—in 1864. Original slogan on U. musical instrument! It was introduced by the Romans into England and was popular both there and in Sept. 11, 1814—Americans defeat- Ireland before it was taken up in ed British in the Battle of Platts- Scotland. burg-Lake Champlain was the only battle in U.S. history in which

Bible Thought For Today

A virtuous woman is a crown o her husband; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.—Proverbs 12:4.

Correctly Speaking-.......

make 'Tyler yield. He named a new "enough" should have a form of an one and succeeded in getting it con- infinitive, not of a clause introduced by "that" or "so that."

...... Word of Wisdom He's worth remembering because

It is kindness immediately to re-Sept. 11, 1861—President Abraham Syrus. fuse what you intend to deny.-

That is, we have no censorship in He revoked the order of the com- America except the ones imposed by mander of the western department. the Japanese and German ambassa-

Silent Masses Factor. Will Decide Presidency. The Tax Question.

The World At A Glance

money has been spent needlessly

and that thousands on relief would

A later statement by Gen. John-

That statement, however, was ac-

cepted merely as an official inter-

pretation of a situation that is de-

Many newspapers interpreted the

But can the president speak for

hundreds of diverse elements?

fall in wages, the rise of demagogues.

tariffs and stabilization, the spread

of nostrums, strikes and lockouts,

mand an economic evolution to cease

may give confidence to business-

And when one begins action on

foundation of economic change.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

EXCUSES FOR BEING LATE

This I know as sure as fate,

They were held up by a train.

But to tell the truth of it.

Some of course with eyes aflame

Some will reach my dinner late:

son's aides said that the general had

New York Bureau be the New Deal's answer to the charge that much of the relief 235 East 45th street

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The silent not work if they had the opportumasses will, as usual, decide the nity. presidential election. And something is occurring that has begun to worry the 'nore been confused—that in reality onethoughtful among the Republicans. sixth of the workers were physically Wages have been slashed, nours unfit for jobs for which they had

By LESLIE EICHEL

have been lengthened and fingers been classified vocationally, but have snapped at collective bargain- fewer than 4 per cent were ill. And the employers who have done that have been, chiefly, on the Republican side. Not only that, President Roosevelt and his aides are calling attention

increasingly to the shortening wages A RESPITE? and the lengthening hours. If the present trend continues into president's letter to Roy Howard to next year, the election may well be indicate that there now would be a lost by the Republicans prior to the 'breathing spell" for business. opening of the actual campaign.

MOST POTENT LINE

After all, congress will return in January-and, more important, the Critics believe the most "lasting" paragraph in President Roosevelt's world economic and political situadefense and summary of his admintion changes day by day. istration, in a letter to Roy Howard, Who can foretell what will occur newspaper publisher, was this: as to war, the fall and rise of gov-"Congress declined to broaden the ernments, the bonus, inflation, the elements, the rise of living costs, the

tax base because it was recognized price of crops, the ravages of the that the tax base has already been broadened to a very considerable extent during the past five years.... The broadening of our tax base in the past few years has been very etc.? No mere president can comreal. What is known as consumers' taxes, namely, the invisible taxes paid by people in every walk of life, fall relatively much more heavily on the poor man than on the rich man. "In 1929 consumers' taxes represented only 30 per cent of the national revenue. Today they are 60

that will keep from having acci- In brief, sales taxes in various dents and there are not enough to states on food and clothing have raised such antagonism that no political party which desires to escape

> WHY THEY "WON'T" WORK On the same day that the president's letter was made public there was another significant statement by a New Deal aide.

General Hugh Johnson, speaking Some will longer take to dress ill for work, WPA tests had dis- Some will calmly tell me that closed. Said General Johnson: "The Suddenly a tire went flat. sad fact is that those eliminated from Others—maybe one or two-

And the New York Times adds: "It was learned that among the Will their busy husbands blame. in the news sometimes bring out the thousands of cases rejected because All apologetic they

patient's purse and announced sistant to General Johnson, attested Or have nerve enough to state with the remark: "Such are the It is stylish to be late ravages of the depression."

S. coins was Mind Your Business.

While Commander Thomas Mac-

Donougn, 31, with 14 ships, shat-

tered a British fleet of 16 vessels

ery member of his Cabinet except

one sent him their resignation-in

The "Cabinet Strike" failed to

Sept. 11, 1851-Sylvester Graham,

a native of Suffield, Conn., died at

57, having learned that vegetarian-

ism didn't prolong life.

enemy simultaneously.

TODAY Is The Lay

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Princeton, now regarded as one of the world's greatest physicists; au-Writing Wrongs-You're in error thor of the best book for laymen on if you supposepresent day philosophical physics: The Mysterious Universe....Field

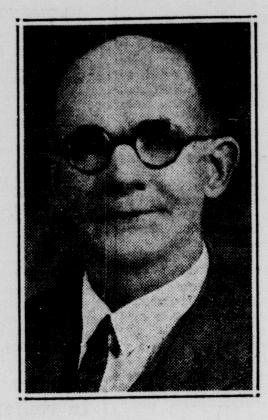
ney Porter, b. 1862. The short stor-John G. Pollard, ex-governor of

was responsible for placing God, separate and distinct. absent from the Constitution, upon His phrase In God We Trust, was

FRANK S. NESSLE

First Name On Republican Ballot

For COUNTY TREASURER



FIRST TIME A CANDIDATE FOR ANY OFFICE

Love Missives

Love Note Of Elderly Martha Aber To Millionaire Architect Will Be Read

WERE MARRIED WITHOUT CLERGY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11- Love letters of elderly Martha Aber, the missives penned to wealthy Fredarchitect she claims was her common-law husband, were to be read

in orphans court here today. Produced by Attorney Oliver K. Monday evening, September 16 at Eaton, counsel for heirs of Osterling who oppose Miss Aber's demands for a half share in his \$1,-500,000 estates instead of the \$10,-500,000 estates instead of the \$10,-000 left her in the will, the letters 150 lodges, which are located not **Dominick Cloffi** were expected to play an important part in the litigation.

Without Clergy it was at his home in August, 1927, past six months and on the progress that Osterling and the 50 year old of the fraternity's bill in Congress ling whether he really believed he speaker. was married. Osterling replied, according to Farrell:

"Yes, but mum's the word." Mrs. Mary Farrell corroborated O'Donnell's visit. husband's testimony and added that Osterling laughed at her tend.

when she told him he had omitted the words, "love, honor, and obey." Robert H. Armstrong, a Punxsutawney grocer, testified he had been introduced to Osterling by Martha as her husband and on one occasion Read In Court as her husband and on one occasion Osterling came to his store inquiring for "my wife." Similar testimony was given by Arthur Robbins, a New System Established For railroad foreman on the Pittsburgh and Shawmut railroad.

Missouri Judge Will Address Eagles Here

National Representative Coming On Monday Night; **Public Invited**

Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., representing the national organization department of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will speak at a public meeting of New Castle Aerie, No. 455, F. O. E., on 7:30 o'clock, Worthy President Harry Evans, announced today.

Judge O'Donnell has recently viscnly in the United States, but in Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Phillippines. He will report of the Michael J. Farrell testified that rapid growth of the lodge in the

> ed a number of committees to take here for some time and his work charge of preparations for Judge in the state department will be in The public will be invited to at-

you feel tired, run-down,

Blood Tonic.

self again.

me makes you feel like yourself again

You are invited to listen in every Friday night to a program of old-fashioned music-S.S.S. Music Box Hour-over Mutual Broadcasting Network, 9:30 p. m., E.S.T.

nervous and out of sorts

-there is usually a definite reason for this

Now let's reason sensibly.

cannot be hurried.

Don't try to get well in a day ... this is

asking too much of Nature. Remember,

she has certain natural processes that just

But there is a certain scientific way you

can assist by starting those digestive juices

in the stomach to flowing more freely and

at the same time supply

a balanced mineral defi-

ciency the body needs.

Set Up In France

Exportation Of War Materials

(International News Service) government today put into effect a government licensing system for exportation of war materials.

All shipments must be made under licenses approved by the ministries of foreign affairs, interior, coloniels, war and marine.

Exporters must declare full particulars of the consignments and their destinations. French consuls at he destinations must certify the at he destinations must certify the arms are delivered, and that they will not be exported to a third coun-

Arms exports previously governed by general rules of administrative practice are revised by the new cree and extensively codified.

Gets State Job

Jefferson County woman went for a federal industrial commission the appointment of Dominick Ciof- ing problems of the township. through a marriage ceremony with- to stabilize employment and ward fi, of 11171/2 South Mercer street as out a clergyman. After the cere- off hard times. He is well known a senior investigator in the Work- W. P. A. will be present at the meetmony, Farrell said he asked Oster- throughout this state as a popular men's Compensation Insurance De- ing and speak in regard to proposed the Grange stand on the matter. board. partment of the state. Mr. Cioffi improvements in the township. Worthy President Evans has nam- has been in the insurance business the nature of insurance work. He is now in Harrisburg getting instruc-

Students Injured As Street Car And Truck Crash In Fog Parents And Friends Have

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11- Four high school school students were injured today and more than 100 shaken up when a special street car PARIS, Sept. 11.—The French carrying them to school collided with a truck at Suburban Hays. The accident occurred in a heavy

the street car had struck an automobile near the Bettis airport. The students made an orderly esand side doors.

In Walmo School

School Board, Supervisors, And Citizens To Meet Friday Evening

a meeting will be held in the Walmo September 13. public school on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, of members of the school board, road supervisors and The engineer and heads of the

The World

the last three years has been sen-

Arnolc is a big powerful fellow with a laugh it does you good to hear. Ben Greet told him never to lose that laugh, and he has chuckled his way into the hearts of theater fans. After three years of Shakespeare with Greet, he supported Maxine Elliott and then Ethel Barrymore. His first big individual success was in "Storm." The first time he came to Hollywood he couldn't get a chance and didn't intend to come back. But a road show brought him again to Los Angeles in "Whistling in the Dark" and the Movies took him right away from the stage. His first big screen success was with Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee," and ever since then he has been so busy that one Studio wants him before another can let him go.

This summer Barry, now a noted San Francisco newspaperman, is in Santa Monica, and he and Arnold are spending much of their time

Americanism: Rejoicing that a a woman he can't pay.

Mud Puddles

man can no longer be jailed for debt; keeping him in jail to please



As explained in a news item appearing in the New Castle News on July 30, 1935, the judges' half pay pension act was repealed in 1929. However, the judge elected in this county next November, WHOEVER HE MAY BE, will be entitled to join the State Employes' Retirement Association. If he does so and makes his monthly payments to the State Employes' Retirement Fund throughout his term of office, he will, on retirement at the close of his term, be entitled to receive benefits from that fund. The system is similar to the School Teachers' Retirement Sys-While the amount of the benefits received by a judge on retirement is dependent upon his age and the length of his service, it is not his second term that makes him eligible to those bene-

Therefore, if you are pale, tired and run-

down . . . a frequent sign that your

blood-cells are weak-then do try in the

simple, easy way so many millions ap-

prove - by starting a course of S.S.S,

Much more could be said—a trial will

thoroughly convince you that this way, in

the absence of any organic trouble, will

start you on the road of feeling like your-

LAWRENCE HILDEBRAND for JUDGE

(Political Advertisement)

For County Controller



R. C. McCaslin, Jr. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

McGill School To **Have Flower Show**

Been Invited To Exhibit In School Thursday

Arrangements have been completed by the teachers and pupils of the Arthur McGill school, for their annual flower show which with take tog and only a few minutes after place on Thursday, September 12, in the Arthur McGill building. vited to attend from 2 to 4 o'clock er by the recent legislature was to cape from the car through the front in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock hold its first meeting for formal

New Bedford Grange Plans Public Meeting

New Bedford Grange is sponsor-

fall primary.

Banking Board

State Banking Board Holds First Meeting For Organization

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 11-The state banking board, created and Parents and friends have been in- clothed with drastic regulatory pow-

secretary is ex-officio chairman of pines

Anxious For Advice

duties, Dr. Harr said: "I am anxious to obtain the advice of the members on a number of ing a meeting of voters at the Town problems now confronting the de-Announcement is made today that Hall, New Bedford, Friday evening partment, particularly regarding interest rates. Under legislation pass-Many people do not seem to know ed by the legislature in the spring, that the question of holding a con- the secretary of banking was au- elder of the Allegheny District of vention to write a new constitution thorized to fix the maximum in- the A. M. E. Zion church, will have Announcement was made today of citizens, for the purpose of discuss- for the State is to be decided at the terest rates to be paid on deposits. his first quarterly conference at St The importance of this question has been deferred awaiting appoint- 7:30 p. m. will be explained to the voters; also ment and organization of the

to address the meeting. may after hearing remove any bank and manhood.

To Neet Today

employe or office, directors or trustees of any institution under the state jurisdiction found guilty of unsound banking practice or violation of the law. The board also passes upon establishment of branch banks under the law.

MacArthur Going To Philippines

General MacArthur, Chief Of Staff Will Help Build Modern Philippine Army

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Having set in motion the re-birth of the One of the first matters to be American army, General Douglas taken up by the nine-man body MacArthur, dashing handsome chief len and injured himself in Moravia will be determination of the maxi- of staff, today prepared to sail for street to the New Castle hospital mum interest rates to be paid on far-off Manila to organize a little deposits according to the Secretary modern army for the new commonof Banking Luther A. Harr. The wealth government of the Philip-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Announcements on interest rates Luke's A. M. E. church on Friday at

The great nations now have ev-Prominent Grangers from Beaver. In addition to acting as advisers erything needed to prevent aggres-Mercer and Lawrence counties have to the banking head, the board sive warfare except courage, honor

News Briefs From City Hall

and Division street, on the Public Square and in South Jefferson

Police conducted an investigation of alleged trouble in the 1000 block

Boys were alleged to have become disorderly in the vicinity of the Lincoln and Garfield school, Tuesday.

Green light, facing south on the Public Square burned out yesterday. Police took a man who had fal-

Prowlers were reported in Eliza-

beth street, early last night. LIGHT WORKOUTS

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 11.—Fearing possible injuries, Jock Sutherland continued light work-outs for the Panthers today. There was little scrimmaging to enliven the program, nothing but hard

NOMINATE KARL T. ROHRER name on ballot. Political Advertisement)

mechanical Remington Remington

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Twenty-three mechanical improvements, have been made in the new Model Number Ten Remington Noiseless Typewriter, to wit: visibility, touch and action, interchangeable platen, tilting paper table, ratchet detent lever, paper bail, carriage return lever, paper fingers, line gauge levers, top cover pressure dial decimal tabulator, back spacer, margin release, ribbon control, stencil cutting, double shift lock, variable line spacer, card platens, feed roll control, inbuilt tabulator stops, protective devices, non-glare finish.

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413 Greer Bldg.

Telephone 4009.

Young, Jr., Of Pittsburgh In Third Round Today

THIRTY-TWO OF GOLFERS REMAIN

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—Just to simplify matters, we're going to have two rounds of 18-hole matches in the national amateur golf championship today. So far, all we have had is 79 matches on one day and 54 on another; so today we are composing ourselves to a point where thirty two matches is a normal pro-

The point is that the American amateur golf championship has borrowed the English procedure to a point where we may very soon expect to have the trophy presented n Buckingham Palace. The English have used the muddle system for years; we, who can guarantee to muddle with the best of them, suddenly decided that after all there is nothing so charming as Piping Rock. In other words we are now very British, and God help us.

Little Vs. Knox Young Under the Mayfair system of hit or miss, we have the following matches today:

Lawson Little, the champion, is to meet Knox Young, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Knox Young, Jr., of guy named Joe but the point is that | field. a champion has no choice here. We must meet the good and the bad, strictly on the order named.

In the same way we have Gus Moreland confronting John Wagner of Chicago. Also we have Rodney Bliss facing Ed. Meister of Warrensville, O., nobody knows Meis-

ROHRER He will aim for lower taxes. 4th

NOMINATE

Political Advertisement)

ter, which makes it unanimous. Neither does Bliss. That's the way the national amateur championship is decided. It isn't so much the better golfer it is the better oppor-

As long as we have got that straight let us now consider a match such as Charley Yates, of Atlanta verses Ernest Pieper of Los Angeles. Yates is a former intercolleagiate Lawson Little Meets Knox champion; Pieper is the man who has the biggest feet in America, plus an ability to lay into a ball in a way that few golfers can. This alone should be a match worthy of our most earnest attention.

Emery-Sommerville That, by the way, practically ex-

hausts us, and our exhaustion point is one of the greatest ever beheld by man or science. In other words, we do not exhaust; we pop-off.

Therefore, we warn you that the real, rugged developments of the morning are likely to revolve around the match between Walter Emery, ed plans for the event at a meeting Oklahoma City and Ross Somer- in The Castleton, Tuesday evening, ville, ex-champion. Emery, we doubt, when arrangements for the evehas been over par in all the matches ning's program were completed. he has played so far. Somerville happens to be the kind of young man who shoots his best at a time when only the best is acceptable.

Knudsen To Leave City Thursday

Longo And McCullough Go October 1; Henecheck Coming Sept. 15

Announcement was made here today of changes in the personnel of the local sub-station of the state police, it having been stated that officer-in-charge, Ai Knudsen, will leave here Thursday and following tion, Joseph Howard; refreshments, a two weeks' vacation, will assume Harry McBride; teachers, Mrs. Pittsburgh is probably just another charge of the sub-station at Clear-

The other troopers, McCullough and Longo, will remain here until October 1, when they also will be transferred. As ye their destina-

tion is unknown. Knudsen will be relieved here, effective September 15, by John J. Henecheck, now of Butler, whom formerly was in charge of the local troopers will be sorry to hear of bers. their departure as they have been efficient and popular.

Hitler has stopped the training of Catholic and Jew runners. Evidently some of them had been getting

FREE SHOW FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

ORR'S BELL KL BREAD WRAPPERS at the Penn Theatre, Satur-

day morning, August 14th, 10 a. m. will be admitted to the Big Special

Show featuring "Silver Streak"—a fast moving train drama, Betty

Boop and Popeye Cartoons and an "Our Gang" comedy!

Every boy and girl, 16 and under, who presents five COMPLETE

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Pupils To Meet

Attended Building Prior To 1900 Occurs Friday

COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Committees from the Lincoln School reunion association complet-

Ben Franklin High School auditorium, starting at 7 o'clock, and an invitation has been extended by the committee to members of the school board, all former city teachers, and former pupils of city schools here prior to 1900, in addition to the former students of the Lincoln building who attended prior to 1900 with their families.

The general committee is composed of President Harry Clark; vice president, Mrs. Minta Carson Buchanan; Secretary, James Ball; Financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Patterson Clark; and treasurer, Roy A. Long; chairman of the gentlemen's reception committee, Judge R. L. Hildebrand; chairman of ladies reception committee, Mrs. Orrie Ferrenbaugh Porte; program, Miss Anna Perry, music, Chester Reynolds; registra-Nellie Dysart Rae; publicity, Maud

Whinnery Hamilton. According to the present plans, there will be concert from 7 to 8 o'clock by the Ben Franklin orchestra, and a period of visiting. Pep singing will be led by Chester Reynolds, address by representative of former teachers followed by repupils. Greeting will also be tember 4. The baby has been named station. Friends of the three brought by the out of town mem- George Edward.

Officers of other school reunion groups have been extended a special invitation to attend.

LOCAL WAR VET TO

avenue, local World War veteran, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left this morning on an extended tour of the south, which will take him through many states.

While away he expects to attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment at New Orleans, La., and will finish his trip by atthe American Legion at St. Louis,

Moral courage: The pleasant feelng you get by fingering a roll of ack in a side pocket.

CRESCENT MAHONINGTOWN

TONIGHT and THURSDAY



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TODAY and THURSDAY "The Big Parade" "Street Scene", "The Champ"

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BREAD"

Also . . .

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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Ann Sothern

Ralph Bellamy

"ONE HOUR LATE"

Helen Twelvetrees

Joe Morrison

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COUNTY

First Name On The Ballot

REPUBLICAN

(Political Advertisement)

SPECIALIZATION



This is an age of specialization. We expect those who serve us to be trained especially in the the thing we are seeking. That should hold good in city government.

I have had no experience in building streets or running a police department. I have had an experience of 25 years in the handling of accounts, of making and analyzing budgets, of showing production costs and drawing balance sheets.

There is a need for an accountant in the City Council. The law requires a finance officer as a member of council, and I submit that my experience fits me for the job. I will appreciate your sup-

JAMES LEON

First name on ballot

(Political Advertisement)



Mrs. Ray Richards of Winslow Reunion Of Students Who avenue had as guests on Tuesday She provided games for their the winners, Mrs. Ben Hartland,

> old Good. The latter was welcomed into the addresses. They brought out various club as a new member.

W. E. Club

On September 26 the club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron avenue. Meetings will henceforth be conducted on Thursdays, it is announced.

Bestyette Bridge Club

The event will take place in the Boyles Thursday evening, at a tavern on North street.

> E. M. M. Club E. M. M. Club members will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Pearsall, West State

P. W. Club. Members of the P. W. club will meet this evening with Mrs. Margaret Houk of 409 Martin street.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rable, of Pittsburgh, announce the birth of a son who has been named Richard Francis. Mrs. Rable will be remembered as Miss Hilda Yeager, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber of Mercer, R. D. 8, announce the sponse by representative of former birth of a son, on Wednesday, Sep- the City building.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graff, of Portersville, a daughter, the A. R. C. class of the Wesley September 11, in the Jameson Me- M. E. church on Tuesday evening. morial hospital, who has been nam- A business meeting was conducted ed Evaline Arline.

Earl B. Cummins, of East Wallace row of 1019 DuShane street, a member who has been ill.

son on September 10, who has been appointments, was served. named Oscar Loyal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rispoli of the birth of a daughter on Septem- day evening at the home of Miss tending the national conven of ber 8, who has been named Ther- Virginia Bowman, Greenwood aveesia Mary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Col-September 11 who has been named topic. Mrs. E. W. Swan was wel- cationing at Chicago, Ill. Paul Donald Collins, Jr.

TROOP 3 MEETING

Members of troop 3, Girl Scouts, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, September 12, in the First Christian church. Each member has evening at the home of the presi- in New Castle. been requested to attend as plans dent, Mrs. Charles Levine, Neshanfor the coming meetings, which will nock avenue. be of an interesting character, will be outlined by Capt. Mildred Miller and Lieuts. Laura Snider and Florence Snyder.

nation is attacked, the league will



NOW PICTURE

ANNE SHIRLEY IRVIN S. COBB EUGENE PALLETTE STEPIN FETCHIT

Starts Saturday

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

NESHANNOCK MEETING

Neshannock Parent-Teacher Asevening the W. E. Club members. sociation met at the Neshannock public school, Tuesday evening, Mrs. amusement and presented prizes to Woodworth was in charge. Mr. Rugh, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse Dufford and Mrs. Har- Skelton, sang two pleasing selections. During the course of the Special guests were Mrs. Clare meeting, Dr. McConahy and Dr. Seth and Mrs. William McBride. Hamilton delivered two instructive ways in which parents can aid their children in caring for their teeth. A moving picture, operated by Mrs. Reed, were shown in conjunction with the addresses.

Miss Mayberry, vice president preided at the business meeting. Ways of bettering the organization were The Bestyette Bridge Club mem- discussed. Joseph Lockley gave a rebers, will be entertained by Dorothy port of a county meeting and Dick Morgan told of the work done by the Boy Scouts troup since it organized last Spring.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Daughters Of Union Veterans

Last night on the third floor of the City Building, the Eliza Winans McBride Tent number 20, Daughters of Union Veterans held their regular business meeting. This was called to order at 7 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Mary Kurtz. The regular routine of business was transacted following which the members and their friends were entertained by a 500 and bingo party. Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. O. Rouke, Emmett Kurtz and Glenn Fox for five hundred and Mrs. Ethel Hoon, Mrs. Margaret Hammond for bingo. Door prize went to Mary Love and the special prize of the evening went to Etta Stewart.

The next meeting of this group has been planned for Tuesday evening, September 24 at 8 o'clock in

A. R. C. Class

Mrs. W. H. Britton of Walnut street was hostess to members of STARTING during a part of the period, and Mrs. Norman Cox was elected an of-SATURDA Born: to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ar- ficer to take over the duties of Hailed by Critics as

her Greatest Picture!

Personal Mention

Erie Olson of Albert street is va-

Miss Louise Fazzone of Canyon

nue has returned from a visit in

Miss Juliann Corbett has returned

Mrs. Frank Bondi, of South street who was critically injured some

time ago, the result of a fall, is

Fred Marcella, 745 South Mill

Mrs. David Nesbitt, of Leasure av-

enue, has returned from Philadel-

phia, where she accompanied her

daughter, Barbara, who has enroll-

William Osler, of 112 South Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hass of

1114 South Mercer street and Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Johns of Denver

avenue, who have been vacationing

at Hamilton, Toronto and Niagara

Sam Rosen of Park avenue, H. P.

Cox of Harbor road, C. W. Grannis

of Court street, A. M. Elder of

County Line street, F. W. Burdette

of Young street, Al Williams of

Garfield avenue and Miss Margaret

A surprise turn to the gathering was a shower in honor of Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Engel, one of the members. A Chewton announce the birth of a tasty luncheon, in pink and white

Bethany Guild Bethany Guild Society of the 4051/2 East Lutton street announce First Christian church met Tues-

> Lydia Farmer was the leader of the meeting and conducted an interesting discussion on the current comed into the group as a new adstreet, who has been ill for the past viser. An interesting business week, remains unchanged. meeting followed and it was decided to change the present date of meeting to the second Monday of each

Pittsburgh and McKeesport. month Following the meeting a delicious assisted by her mother, Mrs. Claude Bowman, and Miss Mildred Miller. avenue, has as her house guest her mitted the robbery.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood Beth Shalom Sisterhood will have to her home in Philadelphia after its opening meeting on Thursday spending the summer with relatives

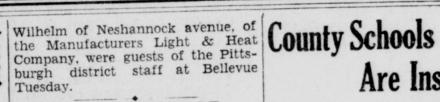
C. C. Society The monthly meeting of the C. C. able to be up and around. Missionary Society of the Central Christian church took place on street, has arrived home after Tuesday evening at the home of spending 16 days in Baltimore, Md.; In other words, when a member Mrs. Norman Zeigler, Moody ave- Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, nue. A corn and wiener roast was Del. see that it gets robbed as gently as enjoyed after the business period. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, the society will have its next meeting.

L. O. L. 129, Orange Ladies, will ed as a student at Drexel. L. O. L. 129 meet Thursday evening in the Clendenin hall, according to announce- ford avenue, who has been very ill ment by the president, Mrs. William in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Osler. After the regular business has been removed to his home and meeting there will be a period of today is reported as improving 00 and bingo for members and

Christian Endeavor Union The executive board of the Lawence County Christian Endeavor Falls for the past week, have re-Union will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Plaingrove Presbyterian church. A corn roast will follow the business meeting.

Grandma-Joie Lou, what part of school do you like best? Joie Lou-Recess.

4th Name On Ballot (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



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NO TRACE FOUND OF

Miss Ruth Sprott of Leasure ave- Mary Elizabeth O'Brien shoppe of ficer, he said this morning. In most \$2,000 worth of clothing early Sun- of the schools, conditions were day morning. Consensus of opinion found to be quite good, but some Mrs. John F. Walters, of Maryland is that out-of-town thieves com- changes and improvements were

Yes, but what doth it profit peoget knocked off by a fool driver?

Are Inspected THIEVES, CLOTHING Inspection of 85 public schools in

PARKING

LAWRENCE

AUTO CO.

City detectives have obtained no the county, has been completed by trace of the thieves who robbed the J. Frank Stevens, county health of-

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LEO CARRILLO

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



PROTHONOTARY REPUBLICAN

Forty Hour Devotion At

Divine Services At St. Joseph's Start Friday And Close On Sunday Night

Solemn high mass and eucharistic procession on Friday will mark the opening of the forty hours devotion in the St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr announced to-

usual three masses will be cele- and Mrs. Joseph Sharol. brated Sunday morning at the fol-Confessions will be heard on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 3:30-5:30, 7:15-9:00 p. m.

The close of the divine services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will solemn procession will close the devotion. Some 21 visiting priests of the district will participate in the closing services. Monsignor Rt. Rev. N. J. Franche, of Villa Marie; the Rev. Fr. Joseph Eger, founder of the St. Joseph church, now of Braddock; the Rev. Fr. F. S. Clifford, of Murrinsville, Pa.; the Rev. Fr. A. J. Weisenberger, of Butler, former pastor of St. Joseph's Junior Chamber Will Moosmann, boy of the parish, will be among the priests who will take part in the closing services.

It is expected that capacity crowds will be in attendance during the three days of the devotion. parishers as follows:

Side and rural routes; 4-5, women tion decided last night. of the North Hill; 5-6, Young Ladies Sodality members; 6-7, all phases of the junior chamber's work. high school students and downtown residents; 7-8, all men, married and single: 7:45, Friday and Saturday. prayers and benediction with the essed sacrament.

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Vitality

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SAM H. McGOUN

GOOD SHOES

K. J. Steiner of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at his cottage here. Gale Dean is serving on the grand

jury this week in New Castle. Mrs. Dudask is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial

Henry Badger of New Castle called at the Wm. McCracken home

Joe Davis and W. A. Sipe of Jacksville, were business callers here on Thursday. Joe Morrison visited at the home

of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barchesky of Derry, for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison,

visited on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Cooper of Fair Grounds.

Friday and Saturday masses will adelphia spent a few days at the City as compared to those of New be said at 6:30 and 8:30 a. m. The home of the latter's parents, Mr. Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Endler and sons lowing time: 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Henry and Alfred of Pittsburgh, visited on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and children, Alvin and John, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be an impressive religious event. A John Neely of Prospect, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leise and children, Thelma and Eugene, John and Bernice Dean, motored to Indiana, Pa., on Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and a number of relatives and

Meet September 30

A general membership meeting The Rev. Fr. Doerr announced the of the Junior Chamber of Commerce hours of adoration schedule for will take place at The Castleton on Monday evening, September 30 1:00, school children; 1-2, women and beginning with October meetof the West Side; 2-3, women of the ings will occur twice monthly, the East Side; 3-4, women of the South board of directors of the organiza-

The directors discussed various

PHALANX IS NOMINATING Members of the Phalanx fratern- crowd of 30 friends attended. The ty of the Y. M. C. A. tonight will young couple had just returned from hear the report of its nominating a wedding trip. committee which has selected nom-

CITY COUNCIL

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FISHER BROS. ON THE DIAMOND.







Civic Club Pushing Hill Paving Project

Club Working On Movement To Have Cherry Street Hill Paved

meeting at the Mahoning school district of Ontario. on Monday evening.

The meeting was opened by the pleasant vacation. president, Raymond Horchler. Lowell W. Monroe, borough manager of Ellwood City, gave an interesting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharol of Phil- talk on the electric rates of Ellwood

A. R. Mornes gave a favorable report on the Cherry street hill project. The Civic club has been working for sometime on the project of paving the Cherry street hill, which has become a menace to motorists. Other plans and projects were discussed for the improvement of the

ing was closed. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

risburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr entertained the members of the Cherry Cedar street. Street Athletic association at a spaghetti supper at their home on West Cherry street Monday evening.

Places were laid for 15 around an on Monday where she will undergo attractively decorated table as de- an operation. licious spaghetti was served by the "chef", Rab Taylor.

other games. The association reports a very successful year, and plans are already being formulated for next

PICNIC HONORS COUPLE In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Singer, who were recently married. a corn roast was conducted at the Mike Sevedo farm on the Harlansburg road several days ago, and a

Ed E. UMBRIGHT WATCH YOUR STEP_



stockings the Lux way,

strains may cause runs. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken elasticity-often threads snap under strain. Lux saves elasticity and keeps stockings like new longer. Thrifty girls who follow the Lux way of cutting down runs will find their stocking bills cut way down.



seventh ward, the home of the

Rose Lombardo and Immer Vincent.

RETURN FROM CANADA Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raney of West Madison avenue, P. M. and Ralph Raney of Newell avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beam of Poland, O., returned recently from an extended fishing trip to Canada.

The time was spent at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sword The Seventh Ward Civic club neld on Maple lake in the Parry Sound They report good fishing and

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS James Kelso of Enon was a caller n this ward on Tuesday.

spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. was a Tuesday visitor in Pittsburgh. street spent Tuesday at Porters-

Alfred Pinkerton of North Cedar about two years. street was a Tuesday visitor in Besseventh ward, after which the meet-

Henry Meyer of West Madison in Youngstown. Mrs. Fred Mason and son of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cather on North Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Fourth street was admitted to the hospital

Marian Slain has returned to her home at Bellefonte after spending The remainder of the evening was the summer at the home of Mr. and given over to cards and various Mrs. H. R. Unangst on West Madi-

New Wilmington News

ROTARY MEETING Thee Rotary Club held their

regular weekly meeting Monday evening. C. B. Randall of New Castle Many of the guests were from the was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Randall spoke regarding bibliophile and book-selling, and interesting heard by local Rotarians for a long time. His exhibit of a part of the Gutenberg Bible and many other old books created much interest. Visitors present included Mumford of Mercer, Neville and Carley of Sharon, Tom Gilbane, Westminster College football coach, and Thornton of New Castle.

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES W. F. Campbell was a business visitor in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson was a Tuesday caller in New Castle. Miss Margaret Criss is confined to her home due to a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiritz of New Castle were week-end guests in

Harney Mercer has entered the Erie Business College for the fall

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tinsman of New Castle were recent callers in

William White, who is teaching at Franklin high school, spent the week-end at his home. Dorothy Gorden has returned to

her work in town after being ill for the past two weeks. Miss Evelyn Means has returned o Slippery Rock State Teachers

College for the fall term. Mr. and Mrs. J. Silman and daughter, Betsy Anne, were callers in New Castle Monday evening. William Alexander and son Arthur, of New Castle, spent Monday evening at the home of C. B.

Mrs. J. C. Amon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Amon of Bellevue, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.

Mary Pitzer. Members of the class of '35 of New Wilmington high school who expect to enter Westminster on September 19 are: Mary Holmes, Mary Lafferty, Dorothy Robins, Ruth Johns and Betty White.

William Byers, a senior at Claron State Teachers College, has resumed his studies there after a summer vacation. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Martha Byers, who graduated from Westminster '35 and who is continuing her work of the elementary course

Edenburg News

Mrs. Adda Robinson spent Sunlay with friends in Sharon. Jessie Morrow, of New Oastle, spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Ray Luffey, of Pittsburgh, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Exosito, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoover, of Masury, O., called on friends in town Sunday evening. Miss Lola Fields, of Dover, O.,

has concluded a pleasant visit with

her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Park. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride, of New Castle, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hof-Mrs. Carl Larson, of Cleveland,

O., was a guest over Saturday and Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Louic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt and children, of New Castle, spent Sun-

day afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Raub and children, of New Castle, spent Sunday evening at the home of his

mother, Mrs. Mayme Ashton. The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Alta Hofmeister of the Northside, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark and Mrs. Adda Robinson, of Sunnyside, and Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Stanley and Mrs. Elizabeth

Frank McGraw and son, Clarence, and Mrs. Daisy Henry, of Cleveland. O., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and children were guests over Saturday bride's parents. Special guests were and Sunday of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hofmeister, at Ashtabula, O.

> Randall Park left Tuesday eve- Williams. ning for Slippery Rock State tend school for a semester, taking results were as follows: school grade work.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting Puz. at the home of Mrs. C. S. McCullough Thursday afternoon.

C. F. McGILL IS GIVEN APPOINTMENT This week's assembly will be under

Announcement was made today by has made arrangements for a guest J. Vale Downie, director of district speaker from Sharon, Pa. Assem-C. E. Dungan of Newell avenue 14, Works Progress Administration, blies this year are being held at of the appointment of C. F. McGill three o'clock on Fridays. Dick Thompson of Mt. Jackson as acting deputy director for Lawrence county. Mr. McGill is an en-Mrs. Myrtle Miller of West Cherry gineer by profession and has been

Americanism: Arresting race rioters; doing nothing to the proavenue spent Monday with friends moters who stage contests that cause the riots.

Bessemer High School Notes

The results were as follows:

President, John Samsa; vice pres- Westminster; Henry Throop, West- died at 5:45 p. m. ident, Tressa Fazzolare; secretary, minster; Mary Jane Stewart, Slip-

As guest in assembly last Friday Rev. W. J. Engle led the students in up their noses at \$93 jobs. They'd Flasher signals were in operation devotions and the assembly period turn up their toes from shock. was devoted to a discussion of school affairs for the term just begun.

the supervision of Miss Wilder, who

Coach Fredericks and his assistant coaches, Thomas and Cappezutti, have been holding daily sesconnected with the work relief pro-jects in an engineering capacity for played on Saturday, the 21st, at Grove City. He reports a squad of about 35 boys.

> Several graduates of the local high school are preparing to go back to college and others are mak-

The senior class of Bessemer high ing arrangements for the first time. school held election of officers Tues- Among the former are: Bill DeArday morning in their home room. ment, Westminster; Leon Sepic, President, Joe Scott, Jr.; vice minster; Sterling McKee, Duke Uni- fatally injured when their automo president, William Kursel; secretary, versity; Joe Wolfe, Pitt Univer- bile was struck by a fast Baltimor Archie Young; treasurer, Arthur sity; Kenneth Johnson, Lawrence & Ohio passenger train at the Tech. Among the latter will be: Springfield Road crossing in the The junior class also had election Thayer Martin, Lawrence Tech; Teachers College, where he will at- of officers Tuesday morning. The Lester Nord, Westminster; Harry Shoup, Westminster; Dorothy Engle,

Dixie relief workers wouldn't turn it ten feet in the air.

Wittenburg.

Kasznar, 52, of Barberton, and his Penn State; Percy Griffin, West- niece, Mrs. Mary Sandy, 30, were

Two Are Killed

suburb Tuesday. Kaszar was dead upon arrival at Citizen's Hospital, where the woman

Witnesses told police the automo Richard DeArment; treasurer, Lily pery Rock State College; Al Glass, bile halted at the crossing and ther was driven directly into the path of the approaching train, which hurled

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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can be judged somewhat from what he has done. As superintendent of state highways for this county, H. W. "Pete" Lightner built a record of efficiency unequalled in the state. In the past four years he built 114 miles of macadam roads in Lawrence County, spending slightly more than one million dollars of money in doing it, and having under him workers of this coun-

His work was never questioned, his efficiency never under scrutiny. He was known as an efficient highway superintendent, and this opinion was held by the incoming Democratic administration. He was dismissed not because the highway department was dissatisfied with his work, but because he could not be bossed by local Demo-

cratic leaders. His work has been such work as county commissioners should be familiar with. On Tuesday, September 17, why not cast a vote for proven efficiency, cast a vote for

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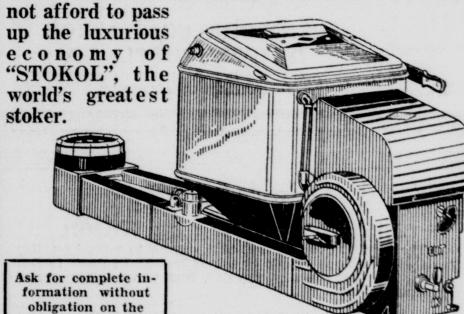
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Three Projects Are Approved Neshannock Township, Pul-

aski And Ellport To Benefit

NEW SCHOOL FOR ELLPORT PROVIDED

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .-The works program division of applications and information announced today that President Roosevelt had approved three new works progress administration projects in Lawrence county.

The three developments are estimated to cost \$49.701, with \$41,608 to come from Uncle Sam as a free gift and the balance from local

One of the projects provides for a new school at Ellport, financed by \$12,369 in a federal grant and \$4,566 in local money. The other two approved by the President were listed as follows: Road in Neshannock Township to

be graded and widened to 20 feet, trees grubbed, road surfaced with was reported today by the special gravel. Federal funds, \$11,586; sponsor's contribution, \$2,288. Street construction and construction of retaining wall and stone gutters at Pulaski village. Federal funds, \$17,653; sponsor's contribu-

Other County's Projects President Roosevelt also approved the following projects in Butler

Construction of a concrete box culvert in Adams Township. Federal funds, \$659; sponsor's contribution, \$516.

Widening and repaving Washington street in Butler. Federal funds, \$6,513; sponsor's contribution, \$6,-

dora. Federal funds, \$10,914; sponsor's contribution, \$1,270. Mr. Roosevelt also approved paving and curb construction in Ambridge, with a Federal grant of \$6,840 and local contributions of

Lillian Grenwald enterhome Saturday evening in honor of Melvin Moorhouse who will leave in the near future for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will be head of the department of Knoxville College. Dainty refreshments were served to fourteen guests. The honor guest was presented with a radio as a token of friendship.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mrs. Irwin Ropp is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace and son Billy spent Friday in Cleve-

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson is confined to her home with an attack of

Mrs. Blanche Black spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Will Perry-Bryan Cowden of Lowellville.

Bob Moorhouse has returned home after a two weeks stay with relatives in Evans City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter Mabel attended the Wetzel reunion at Butler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of New Castle.

Miss Minnie Kerber has returned home after several days visit with friends in Cleveland and Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Brunton in New Castle. up; the Graham Special Six at \$795

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ston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Harry of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Redmond entertained the girls of the Louis Beatty Shoppe at a corn and wiener roast Tuesday evening at

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey have returned to their home in Middleport, Ohio, after spending several weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs C. W. Bailey.

Mrs. Anna Shields and Mrs. Norris Mitchell were guests of Mrs. James Cooper of Masury on Wednesday and attended the silver tea at the Methodist church in the eve-

Huge Increase In Real Estate **Bonds Is Shown**

Special Committee Of Congress Reports \$3,000,000,000 Increase In Year

By WILIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-A \$3,-000,000,000 rise in the value of defaulted real estate mortage bonds throughout the nation within a year house committee named to investigate bondholders, protective com-

The committee claimed some credit for the rise, asserting that is activities, together with those of newspapers, civic organizations and others, have helped to drive to cover "chiselers" who threatened to inflict staggering losses on millions of

Declaring, however, that bondholder's protective committees and refinancing movements involve one of the biggest rackets in history, the investigating committee has decided to hold public hearings in many cit-

Armed with new powers, the committee, headed by Rep. Sabath (D) Grading Reiber avenue in Lynof Illinois, may go into federal courts to approve or recommend disapproval of plans for reorganizing office buildings, apartments and other real estate properties.

The committee's experts found that the average increase in the market value of defaulted bonds has risen 42 per cent. An estimated tobonds are outstanding.

Charging that racketeers sought to buy defaulted bonds on real estate properties from old people, widows and others for a few cents on the dollar, the committee has taken the extraordinary step in hundreds tained at an informal party in her of instances of advising people to hold on to their securities.

The hope of the investigators is that congress next winter will establish a federal conservatorship for reorganization of properties through out the country. The new campaign of the com-

mittee will be directed especially at claims for huge fees in reorganization proceedings in federal court and the practice of individuals buying a few defaulted bonds and then 'blackmailing" reorganization managers for huge sums under threat of blocking them.

Plans of the committee call for hearings in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, to be conducted by Reps. Kennedy (D) and Culkin (R) of New York.

Named Dealers In Graham Cars

Announcement will be found elsewhere in today's issue of the appointment of Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton avenue, as the dealer in this area for Graham Six and Eight

The Graham line of models include the Graham Six at \$595 and Martha McClenehan who under- and up; the Graham Eight at \$925 went a goitre operation in the and up; and the Graham Super-Youngstown hospital is slowly im- charged Eight at \$1,095 and up. All prices are f. o. b. factory. The new Graham automobiles are

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Operator's Test

Ninety - Three Prospective Motor Vehicle Drivers Take Test

HOLD EXAMINATION **AGAIN SEPTEMBER 17**

Pennsylvania Highway patrol on Tuesday conducted an examination of prospective motor vehicle operators and of 93 examined 66 passed. The tests lasted from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Those who failed to win an operator's license will be given another chance to pass providing the time limit on their learner's permit has not expired by Tuesday, September 14.

The names of the successful drivers are as follows: Cecelia A. Graham, 512 North

Mercer street. Margaret Heasley, 117 Grant St. Grove City. William A. Lewis, 427 Orchard av-

Chester Edminston, R. D. 1, New Wilmington. Albert E. Grossman, 111 Milton

enue, Ellwood City.

Ralph Largo, 4171/2 Lyndal St. Frank L. Rudesill, R. D. 2. Pauline Warso, 1514 South Jeferson street. Harry M. Iskowitz, Russellton, Charlotte A. Biondi, 809 South

Jefferson street. George Spelch, Box 82, Rigby. Albert W. Wagner, Castleton Ho-Alfred Pasta, 1005 Center avenue,

Ellwood City. Betty Wilson, 737 Line avenue, Ellwood City. George R. Palus, 1214 Randolph

Ruth E. Sewall, New Wilmington Carmen Beatrice, Jr., Wampum. Pauline Boots, R. D. 1, Ellwood Edith Morrissey, 1011 William St

Dan Bloise, 1231 East Brook St. Milo T. McVicker, R. D. 5, Medina, O. Mrs. Martha Moncrief, 911 Beckford street. Mabel A. McLafferty, 209 Elm St

Willard Patton, 245 Fern St. Mildred Sneckenberger, 803 Em-G. W. Tanner, Box 5, New Galilee Cleveland Jackson, 1308 W. Wash-

Margaret Robison, R. D. 7.

ington street. Joseph T. Booth, 718 Chestnut St. James Butchelle, R. D. 1, Wam-

Daniel Melillo, 1702 Moravia St.

Charles Lombardo, 1018 Summitt E. P. Ecklund, 306 Northview av-

Robert H. Davis, 703 County Line Hazel Smith, R. D. 2, Box 29. John E. Kiefer, 302 Hillcrest av-

Martha Shotsinger, R. D. 3, Bea-Floy Ramsey, 228 Edgewood av-Charles V. Ross, 502 South Jeffer-

son street W. Earl Young, R. D. 6. Stella M. Kauffman, New Wil-Mrs. Charlotte Johnston, 304

Washington street. Robert Moorehouse, New Bedford. Clyde P. Aiken, R. D. 6. William F. Long, Ellwood City. Dewaynes Gibson, R. D. 7. Joe Gurgacz, 6 East Balph av-

Kenneth Gaston, 611 East Washington street. Oliver H. Myers, Edenburg.

Robert Park, 205 East Cherry St. Gula M. Galbraith, 125 Orchard Rocco Luscre, Box 1, Hillsville.

Thomas Delprincippe, 823 Fulton Allen Gross, 208 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City. Ralph E. Straley, R. D. 5.

Anthony P. Casbero, 2 South Ash-Charles L. Burns, 820 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City. Miriam Forbes, 268 West Falls St. Edgar Saum, 808 Neshannock bou-

James R. Boak, R. D. 4. Anthony Johnson, 1120 S. Jefferson street. Merle Watkins, 17 South Mercer Rose M. Russo, 108 South Wayne

street. Mrs. Anna Duff, 703 Wilmington avenue. Ruth Edminston, R. D. 1, New

Wilmington. Evelyn Campbell, 1304 Farrell Terrace. Farrell.

NEW GALILEE

W. W. Tanner, spent Sunday with riends in Beaver, Pa. Miss Elinor Baumgardner is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Helen Nesbit is improving nicely, from her recent operation. B. Ewing of the P. L. W. office force, has been moved to Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and family, of New Castle, visited with the Webster family, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Murry and family, have moved from Centenniel avenue, to the other side of town.

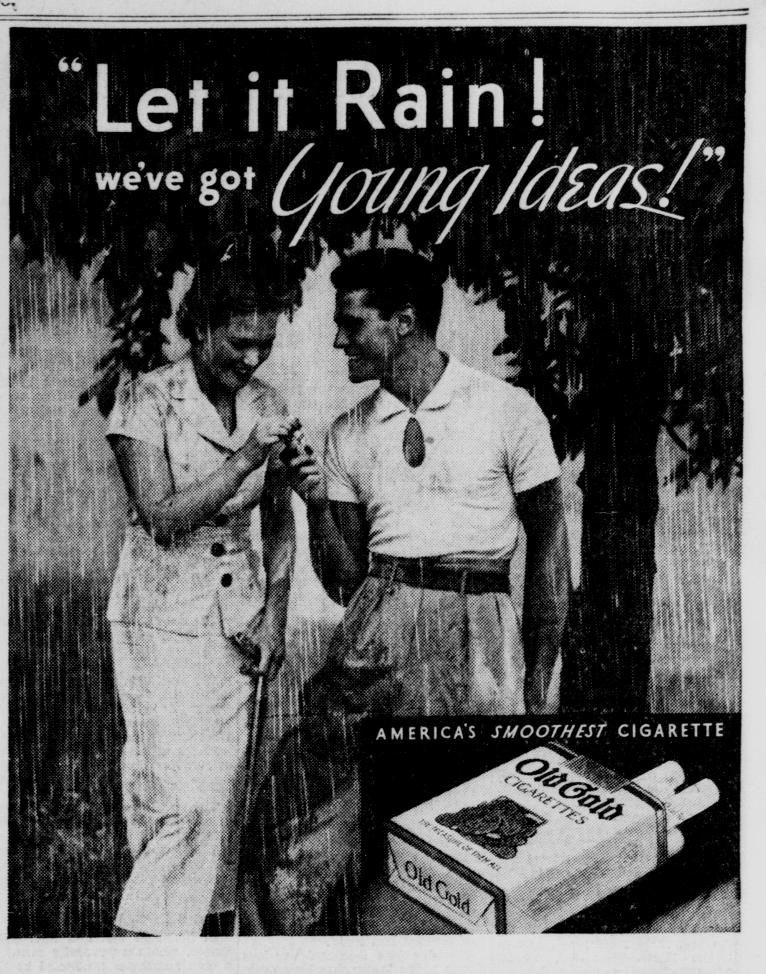
Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, and children, have concluded a few days visit with Mr. Webster's father, at Geneva, Ohio. R. C. Flower, returned Monday

to Michigan, after being called

home by the illness, and death of his son, Keith. The Presbyterian congregation entertained Presbytery, at the local church Monday. There was a large number of visiting pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Beaver Falls, moved to New Galilee this last week. Mr. Campbell is employed by the P. L. & W. Rail-

Paul McAnlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAnlis, will return to Edgewood near Pittsburgh, to his school, on Tuesday, accompanied by his uncle, F. W. Jenkins.



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Hoover's Emissary, Heard Tuesday

America's post-war relief work in to nominate a candidate. Russia, called upon members of Reached at the New York place Dr. Risner is also an author. the Lions Club yesterday "to live in where he was visiting, Dr. Risner The Rev. J. C. Fulton, pastor of appreciation of yourselves, your accepted the invitation and went to the Plaingrove U. P. church, and

battleship if you will use it and be- his divine petition and so deeply

guest speaker, brought to New Cas- ter the delegates united and chose tle by a Winston-Salem Lion for a John W. Davis as the Democratic vacation visit, recited his vivid, standard bearer. Dr. Henry Clay Risner, Once heart-throbbing experiences of his Time and again he has met the World War and post-war travels crowned heads and royalty of Euro-

minister whom national Democratic United States.

neighbors, other nations and what the convention hall. Silence fell Clarence Pollock, another Plaingrove

you have," and told them, pointedly, when the chairman introduced him. man, were guests yesterday.

that "goodness is greater than a He began to pray. So fervent was did it stir the delegates that they For more than 35 minutes the cheered him for 20 minutes when clubmen listened closely while their he had finished. A short time la-

pean nations and often he has had Dr. Risner is widely known as the audiences with presidents of the

leaders summoned to Madison Dr. Risner, who spoke to the Lions Dr. Henry Clay Risner, eminent Square Garden in New York in 1924 on the theme, "To Live in the At-Baptist clergyman of Winston-Sa- to offer a prayer when the memor- mosphere of Appreciation", conlem, N. C., and former President able Democratic convention of that sented to accompany Lion Carbis A. Hoover's personal representative for year was deadlocked in its efforts Walker of that city here for a visit with Walker's Plaingrove relatives

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WESTWOOD HELD FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

Will Face Court

Inquest In Case By Coroner Develops Some Sensational Turns

ONE OF CHIEF

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 .-Dapper, nonchalant and imperturbable Jimmy Westwood, the McKees Rocks justice of the peace, today calmly awaited grand jury action after a coroner's jury recommended he be held on a formal charge of murder for the mysterious slaying of his wife, Mrs. Martha Westwood.

Not so his friend and constable. Tim Drexler, against whom the coroner's jury preferred charges of an accessory before and after the crime. Stunned and shocked, Drexler sat glumly in his cell. His counsel announced Drexler's release will be sought on a writ of habeas cor-

Sensational Inquest

Twice accused from the stand as a man seen in McKees Rocks shortly before and after his wife was slain as she lay in her bed, Westwood was returned to his cell im- and Mrs. Dick Fennick. Mr. Fenmediately after the jury's verdict nick has been quite sick for the which climaxed a tense, sensational

inquest. The commonwealth meanwhile FATHER OF LOCAL began an investigation of the actions of its "surprise" witness whose testimony blew up at the inquest, momentarily throwing the prosecution off guard. The mystery witness, Evan Humphreys, a burly, bespectacle mechanic, upon whom the commonwealth had relied for one lano. of its main props, retracted his earlier story to detectives that he had seen Westwood and Drexler in Mc-Kees Rocks shortly before the murder. He testified this story resulted from excessive drinking.

Attorney Injured

wood's counsel, said he would allow C. D. Chicchis, Clairton; 28 grand- to discuss frankly important polithe case to take its course. He suf- children and ten great-grand- tical personalties—Senators Borah, his car was wrecked as he was atempting to batter down the state's ontention that Westwood left a oadhouse where he and Drexler re having a party with two girls, drove to his home in McKees Rocks, shot his wife and returned to the roadhouse. Cohen was attempting to discover whether this could be done in 20 minutes as the prosecution

BRENT

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in social chat and music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. For Wife's Death Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire and son of Mahoningtown, Mr. nad Mrs. Albert Reeingtown, Mr. nad Mrs. Albert Ree-her and daughter of London, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass of Lees-

BRENT NOTES

Mrs. Clyde Donley and son Derald were recent callers in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner of Butler spent the week-end with rel-

WITNESSES FALTERS ployed at Walmo, spent a few days Miss Leora Houston, who is emwith her parents here.

has been spending several days with attack upon him. her sister, Mrs. Clyde Donley. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Thompson

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson. Misses Edna and Estella Stewart of Mercer called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rodgers and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCommons

were Sunday guests of the latter's brother, John Holiday of Amster-

Mrs. Grace Thomas and son of guests of Mrs. George Fennick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Uber, a recent ter's parents Sunday. They expect to make their new home at Amster-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffy of Ellwood City spent Sunday with Mr. past ten days.

DOCTOR IS DEAD

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 11.—Urbano Perifano, aged 76, retired mer- not protect Senator Long. chant, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tito Cata-

Surviving are three sons, Dr. A. completed a new book called: "My M. Perifano of New Castle, Barney First Days in the White House." of Greenville, and Dr. James A., Many throughout the country ask Perifano of Butler; five daughters, themselves what effect, if any, the Mrs. Frank Litz of Corry, Mrs. Anna assassination of Huey Long will Giacamo of Butler, Mrs. Tito Cata- have upon the 1936 election Attorney M. Barney Cohen, West- Fred Martin of Butler and Mrs. White House," Senator Long is said

The Most

Liberal

On the Public Square

A Dreadful Crime.

Senator Long's New Book. W. E. Holler Announces. Bathtub Danger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ALL AMERICANS sympathize Mr. Mattie Boots and son of Co- wife and children. Those that have Chevrolet Motor Company, an-

reason had predicted an attempt to time record for August. of Annandale were Sunday guests assassinate him, was a man who fought in the open, and said what Mr. Knudsen, and also Alfred P. he thought, in the Senate and else- Sloan, Jr., who runs General

In a country where speech and of the country. opinion are not hampered, and the ballot box is the final arbiter, there most reliable gauge of increasing should be no trace of government business and prosperity. And every "tempered by assassination."

THREE PRESIDENT'S of the family. Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Quest and United States have been murdered, daughter Margaret were Sunday Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and murderous attempts have been made upon the late Theodore years old, have been found dead in bride and groom, called on the lat- Roosevelt and President Franklin their bathtubs, apparently drowned. D. Roosevelt.

The conclusion is that the secret private bodyguards, such as usual- greatest care; a slip, the head strikly accompanied Senator Long, can- ing the edge of the tub, can easily not be relied on to thwart the as- cause unconsciousness, followed by sassin's plan.

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., who shot down Senator Long, was instantly extensively advertise rubber mats killed by the Senator's bodyguards; examination of his body showed 30 bullet holes in front, 29 in the back and two in the head, but the submachine guns and bodyguard could

UNIVERSAL SERVICE sends information that Senator Huey Long, just before he was assassinated, had

the cabinet. All politicians will be for the bottom of bathtubs, with a

IN THE book, "President Long" allows farm organizations to ap- gasoline pump in Chicago, thieves point the Secretary of Agriculture, broke the pump, flooding streets picks a postmaster general from the and alleys six inches deep with 16,regular postal service, names for- 000 gallons of gasoline. A stray mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith director spark or match would have cost of the budget, with cabinet rank. He has John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

and Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of avoid risk, prevent evaporation of the Chase National Bank, assist- gas and diminish lightning risks ing him in drafting a plan for a re. would be desirable. distribution of wealth. That will surprise many and sell well. It will be illustrated with caricatures of public persons, including one of

lumbus, O., is spending a few days disagreed with Senator Long's poli- nounces ninety-nine thousand and tical views will regret, perhaps eighteen new Chevrolet cars and fire to it, the bridge and many Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Pittsburgh more than others, the murderous trucks sold in August, twenty-four thousand nine hundred and seventy-Senator Long, who with only good nine more than in July, an all-That is good news for Mr. Holler,

> Motors; also good news for the rest The sale of automobiles is the

family that gets a new automobile is, for that reason, a happier

WITHIN a few days, two women, one past sixty, the other seventy The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older perwhich protects our presidents, or sons. They should observe the

> drowning Rubber factories should make and

WAKE UP YOUR

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere

intensely interested in the details suction arrangement to prevent Unwed Mother of the Senator's latest book.

STEALING GAS from an electric

many lives.

Before the arrival of the automobile, gasoline had practically no value and was a by-product in petroleum-processing.

On one occasion, a great quantity of gasoline, "to get rid of it," was W. E. Holler, vice president of dumped into a Pennsylvania stream. It floated; live coals from a locomotive, passing over a bridge, set houses were destroyed.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Jane McGoun, Delaware avenue; Joseph Dout, South Ray street; Frank Weatherby, R. F. D. No. 2; Richard Phillips, East Grant street; Mrs. Willie May Dubard, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Selina W. Braham, Fairfield avenue, tonsil

Discharged-Mrs. Mildred and baby Caroline Gallagher, R. F. D. 2. Alfred Matricardi, Lowellville; Mrs. Mary Dudash, Slippery Rock; Mrs Princella Gray, West Falls street; J. Kenneth Atkinson, Emerson avenue; Mrs. Florence M. Alsopp, and infant daughter, Wilson avenue.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL avenue; John Reese, 1509 Pennsyl- a local department store. vania avenue.

East Reynolds street; Charles Gal- drop and died almost immediately. mardino, West Pittsburg; Joseph Hiles, 1031 Mifflin avenue, Pitts- body brushed a passerby, Mrs. James burgh.

BEN PLINK IS

REPORTED BETTER

Ben Plink, of Lyndal street, who day is to have relatives Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Feels Confident Of Her Acquittal

Gasoline storage below ground to Fairchance, Pa., Girl Not Nervous Over Charge Of Murder

> (International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11-Margaret (Peggy) Link, of Fairchance, who allegedly abandoned her newborn babe to die in the woods, today was to face a jury of Fayette County court with her life at stake

"I wish they would get it over,"

"I'm not nervous, because I feel hat I did nothing wrong and that will be freed from all censure when the facts of the case are known.'

Scores of men and women jammed the courtroom, eager to hear the proceedings.

Former Teacher **Commits Suicide**

Florence E. Boyce, 37, Jumps From Window At Greens-

burg, Pa.

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.-Relatives today made funeral arrangements for Florence Elizabeth Boyce, 37, of Windburn, Clearfield Admitted-Lena Circelli, 831 Court county, who committed suicide here St., Bertha DeHass, 12041/2 Croton by leaping from the second floor of

The former school teacher suf-Discharged-Anthony Cioffi, 109 fered a broken neck in the 15-foot Crashing to the sidewalk, the Loughry of Cabin Hill, who sustained a severe ankle bruise and back

> Another way to keep cool on Suninjured in an auto- to have people drop in for dinner.

THOMAS COOPER

RECEIVES MEDAL GROVE CITY, Sept. 11-Thomas Cooper, veteran Harlansburg horseman, was in town yesterday displaying a medal awarded him for ten years service in judging the entries in the Pittsburgh Work Horse Parade, and the South Park Fair.

Dr. S. B. McDougall, local veterinarian, was unable to be present to judge this year's Allegheny County Fair at South Park, where a similar ten-year medal awaited him.

DRIVER IS KILLED

IN TRUCK CRASH

state Routes 7 and 14, 15 miles south | cized by the grand jury was her only prayer as the trial was of here. Ivan Hovis was thrown His request was set forth in an from the driver's seat and the trail- open letter to the newspapers. Turer swung around and crushed him.

> Of course they aren't playing cerning its charge that provisions politics with relief money. If they were being removed from the home. were, some of the plums would be given to Democrats.

Citizens Asked To Offer Criticism Of **County Poor Home**

Butler County Commissioner Asks Citizens To Aid In Improving Conditions

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 11-Residents of Butler county today had a re-YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 11- quest from Edward R. Turner, Ivan Hovis, 37, of Shoals, Ind. was chairman of the county commisfatally crushed and his brother Earl, sioners, for their aid and criticism 23, was cut when their truck over- in improving conditions at the turned today at the intersection of county poor home, recently criti-

ner also requested from the grand jury more specific information con-

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



It has been said, and rightly so, that what we need in New Castle is leadership in the mayor's office. Leadership that will rally men and women of all opinions towards the common good of New Castle. Leadership that will forget petty personalities and weld the citizenry here into a unit that will work and fight for the interests of all.

It is a job that calls for youth, not callow boyish enthusiasm but youth with vision and courage and determination. This is our city. The need for leadership is a crying one. Let's get together and go forward.

CHARLES A. CROWL

Fourth on the ballot

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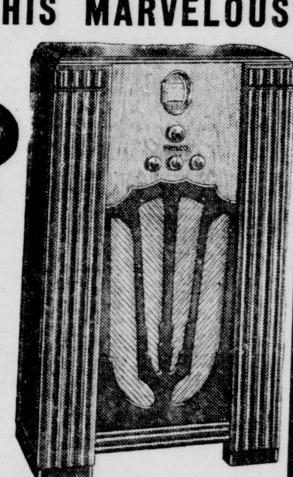
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Five "Numbers" Operators Held For Conspiracy

Are Also Indicted On Separate Informations For Conducting Lottery

OTHER TRUE BILLS ARE REPORTED

Anthony Ross, Raymond Ferro, John Ross, Mike Pekoules and Robert Rose, were indicted for conspiracy in connection with operat-County grand jury today.

found against Raymond Ferro, John Ross, Robert Rose, Anthony Ross effort to give the district an effiand Mike Pekoules in connection cient school system. We feel that with operating a lottery. The de- the plans of the board to meet emerfendants were arrested in a recent gencies now facing it will be treraid under the direction of Sheriff mendously benefitted by keeping the Edward D. Pritchard.

Other Returns True bills were also returned in the following cases:

James Dawson, alias James Doster, breaking and entering the Castle auto wrecking building. E. Brooks, larceny of brass and copper from Morris Lerner. Rocco Pagley, felonious assault and battery with a knife on Ike

Elves Brooks, larceny of alum-Inum from the Castle Auto Wrecking company.

John F. Powell, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence Harry Turner, aggravated assault

and battery on Harry Hodges. John R. Bender, embezzlement by agent from the Rocelene Refining

Lester N. Pander, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Nellie Maggi, of 13th street, Ellwood City, running a bawdy house.

Not True Bills Not a true bill and the prosecutor

pay the costs was returned in the case of Arthur Pifer, charged with assault and battery on Minnie Pifer. aggravated assault and battery on Enters Plea

In the case of Walter Fornell, charged with acting as an insurance agent without having a license, Fornell entered a plea of nolle con-

LOSES POCKETBOOK

ported to police last night that he lost a pocketbook containing \$80.00 lief order for \$20.00 while he was in the vicinity of Long avenue, and South Jefferson street last night.

COMMISSIONER



GEORGE H

Republican Primaries, Sept. 17th (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

LOW ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES

Sept. 14-15 \$1.75 Ashtabula

\$2.10 Erie Going certain trains Sat., Sept. 14th and morning train, Sun., Sept. 15th. Returning Sunday night, Sun., Sept. 15th.

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BASEBALL! PITTSBURGH VS. PHILADELPHIA

Sunday, Sept. 15th. CONSULT TICKET AGENT Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

Railroad

School Board Men To Seek Reelection

Dr. Cleland, Leonard Cramer, Present Directors, Announce Today

Dr. William D. Cleland and Leonard E. Cramer today formally announced their Republican candidacies for re-election to the board of Speaking for a group actively sup-

porting Dr. Cleland and Mr. Cramer, a spokesman commented today: "Mr. Bauman will not become a candidate for re-election, but we

have induced Dr. Cleland and Mr. Cramer, both well known men, to "Our whole interest lies in the

maintenance of the present standing a lottery in the "numbers" ards of our schools and the lowest racket, in returns by the Lawrence tax rate possible, and we feel that the present board has been success-Separate true bills were also ful during these trying times and is making an earnest and intelligent present board as nearly intact as

"It is for these reasons that we make known the candidacies of Dr. Cleland and Mr. Cramer today." Dr. Cleland resides on Croton ave-

nue, Mr. Cramer on County Line Albert W. Bauman, the third board member whose term expires

this year, will not be a candidate for (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

DR. WM. PARSONS TO END PASTORATE

(Continued From Page One) into Shenango Presbytery from the

Western Tennessee Presbytery and formal installation as pastor of the four. Volant and Rich Hill churches on September 24 and 25, respectively.

Rev. Clarence A. Bratschie, a New Castle youth, who was graduated Gertrude Brown, Ellwood City, from Western Theological Seminary, 8 o'clock. Pittsburgh, early this year, came before the body and was examined and ordained.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, was re-elected permanent clerk of "Not a true bill" and the county the Presbytery for one year. Dr. pay the costs was returned in the C. B. Wingerd, of Central Presbycase of Thomas Allen, charged with terian, chairman of the united promotion committee, presented plans for a general church appraisal pro-

> Re-alignment Proposed A report of particular interest to the ministers was made by Dr. Charles Bell, chairman of the national missions committee. Dr. Bell's committee proposes a reallignment and re-grouping of the AND \$80, IN CASH Presbyteries of the synod into 12 in-

stead of the present 19. This proposal would enlarge the J. B. Snyder, Volant R. D. 3, re- membership in Shenango Presbytery to 200 ministers instead of the present 40 and the territory to include in cash, a check for \$27.00, and a re- Beaver. Butler and all of Mercer counties in addition to the present territory, Lawrence county and part of Mercer.

The proposal, of course, must meet the approval of all the Presbyteries and must com, before the entire synod, and finally the general assembly. It is made, Dr. Bell said, for reasons of efficiency and

Must of the time yesterday was devoted to the examination of Rev. Bratschie. The young minister made a very good showing in every subject of the examination. Dr. Wingerd, his own pastor, gave the ordination prayer. Rev. Fredericks, as moderator, was in charge of the ordination service.

Luncheon was served in Willard Grange at noon by the ladies of Mt. Herman church and grange. Dr.

EIGHT MONTHS AGO

Well-Known Man Tells How Indo-Vin Rid His System Of Aches and Pains; Awful Suffering Never Returned

The test of any medicine is proof that it brings lasting relief, as in the case of Mr.

Frank Stelzl of Washington Avenue, Drovsburg, Pa., (near Mc-Keesport,) who says: "Those awful rheumatic pains have never bothered me since took Indo-Vin EIGHT MONTHS AGO. My rheumatic trouble

kept getting worse MR. STELZL all the time, and where I was in CONSTANT pain and misery. I had sharp pains all over me, in my hips and legs and even in the back of my neck. It just seemed like my whole system was poisoned and full of this rheumatic affliction. I thought I would never find anything to help me, for I had tried medicine upon medicine, but when I got Indo-Vin it took command of my trouble FROM

THE START. It simply worked the rheumatic trouble from my system. It has all subsided now and I haven't got any pains at all, for they have entirely DISAPPEARED. I haven't had any of that old affliction for over eight months now, since Indo-Vin drove the poisons from my system." Indo-Vin is now being sold in large quantities at Eckerd's Drug Store, here in New Castle. Also being sold by all good druggists throughout this section.

Wingerd expressed the appreciation of the ministers, and J. Audley Casillo Gives Boak, an elder, responded.

The adjourned meeting on September 30 will open at 1 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. The ministers will meet at the Volant and Rich Hill Churches, of course, for installation of Rev. Kerr as pastor, on the 24th and 25th of the

Dr. Parsons, who had presented his resignation, has served as a minister for over forty years. He served successfully at Jersey City, at Beaver Falls, Pulaski and was once a home missionary in the for the future are indefinite but he has indicated that he may make his home in Sharon.

Man Is Missing Is Police Report

City police received a report today that Thomas Arthrill, R. D. 4, has been missing from home for 24

He attended a K. of P. meeting September 10 and later took a friend to the latter's house in his car. At seven a. m. today Arthrill had not returned to his R. D. 4 home. and police were notified.

Elm Street Y. W.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT The committee of management will have its first fall meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the chairman of the standing committees will be appointed and the fall activities discussed.

BABY CLINIC

The Well Baby Clinic which has been conducted weekly by the Elm Street Branch for seven years has resumed after being discontinued during the month of August. The mothers will bring their babies on arrangements were made for his Thursday afternoon from two to

> **EVA BOWLES CLUB** The Eva Bowles will have its first fall meeting Thursday evening at

> TREASURER

REPUBLICAN

(Political Advertisement)

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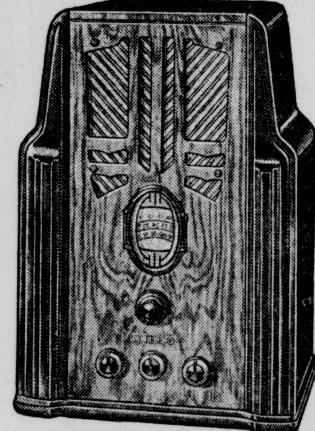
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Talk, "Environment of the Grange"—Edward Munn and L. O. Talk On Snakes

The grange will sponsor a "Go to

Church Night" on Sunday, Septem-

ber 22. The lecturer will arrange for

the meeting and Miss Elma Robin-

Revivals Continue

N. Y., spoke at the Christian and

Missionary Alliance church last

night, in the presence of a crowd of

developed his sermon around the

indifference, willful regret and

A number of members from the

audience went to the altar at the

close of the service.

son will have charge.

Alliance Church

Lawrence County Sportsmen's Organization Meets At Y

Several hundred persons last night attended the monthly meeting of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's west. He is a well-educated man association which was held at the district. Their present terms expire and has a host of friends. His plans Y. M. C. A. Nick Casillo, local sportsman, gave a very interesting talk concerning the poisonous snakes of this country.

The new game laws were discus-

sed. It was brought out that in

duck hunting heretofore a hunter could fill his pump gun with shells but in the future shall not have more than three shells in the gun. The organization went on record as being opposed to the Clarion river positive rejection. dam owing to the condition of the river. The water is black and the members believe that the water as

it now is would kill most of the fish.

Mahoning Valley Grange

ACTIVITY AT MAHONING Members of the Mahoning Valley grange met Tuesday evening with Master F. A. Montgomery presid-

Grange opened with the Spangled Banner" and following that routine business was transacted. Jennie Whiting of the social committee reported on the corn roast. A letter from the governor's office was read.

A vote of thanks was extended the ladies of the grange for the dinner they gave the men at the home of Master Montgomery on August 30. This dinner was sponsored for the men as winners of the program contest. About 100 guests attended. Guests were Irwin Ropp and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, New Bedford, and David Byler, Edenburg-Pulaski road.

The following short program marked the grange meeting, pre-



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of the Cross. These meetings are being conducted nightly at 7:30 o'clock. Seizes Woman In Pearson Street

Harry Swisher, 411 Bartrum ave- they have stooped to robbing nue, last night reported to city po- cemetery. lice that a woman resident of Bartrum avenue, while walking in SENT TO JAIL Pearson street, was seized by a youth about 18 years of age. The youth was not captured. He was about five feet seven inches tall, in his bare head.

sided over by Lecturer Fred Knoll.
Talk, "Teaching Now and Then"—
Mrs. E. F. Munn and Mrs. Fred

File Suit To Test Guffey Coal Bill

> (International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.-Announcement that they will ignore the Guffey Coal Act was included today in a suit of 16 Harlan county operators to test the constitutionality of the law in federal court here. Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, whose many decisions against the New Deal legislation kept him in the national news until his recent retirement, filed the suit

for the mine owners. The suit says the 15 percent tax Rev. E. J. Richards, of Nyack, provided in the act would bankrupt them before they could recover any through the working of the act. The suit seeks an injunction against eninterested listeners, or "My God forcement of the act in the Harlan Will Cast Thee Off Because ... He coal field.

following "reasons"—pre-occupation, **Trees Stolen** From Cemetery

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Miss Sadie Lewis sang "In the Shadow Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr, pastor of St Joseph's church today announced that he would pay one hundred dollars for the apprehension of the vandals who stole a number of fine specimens of Golden Juniper trees from the cemetery maintained by his church on the New Wilmington

> The vandalism has been going on for some time in other parts of the county, but this is the first time

> > FOR TEN DAYS

"Toughey" Ward was arrested for committing a nuisance in South wore a dark jacket or coat and was Jefferson street last night and in default of a \$5.00 fine was commit-

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Mr. Braham will speak. All welcome!

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

intersection).

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ted to the county jail for 10 days by Mayor Mayne in police court Hosford May Be

Coal Board Head

(International News Service)

Charles F. Hosford, Jr., of Pitts-

burgh, was regarded as a likely

choice for chaiman of the new coal

commission following a Hyde Park

visit today by Senator Joseph Guf-

fey, (D) Pennsylvania, author of the

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-

this morning.

A man who gave the name of Tom Shoaff was taken into custody for

soliciting money yesterday. He was

Joe Gardner fell while drunk in

Moravia street and was taken to the

New Castle hospital for treatment.

He sustained a badly lacerated lip

and was injured about his chest, ac-

MORAVIA STREE

J. W. McAdoo, South Jefferson

street, South New Castle, was the

victim of a holdup which occurred

in Moravia street last night. He

was knocked down by one of four

colored men, robbed of \$15 in cash

and a 21-jewel watch, he reported.

He had been at a Moravia street

cafe and was approached in Moravia

street by four colored men, one of

whom knocked him down after

which the robbery occurred, police

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ed address in his favor. Deputy At-

torney General Joseph Rossi of

Pittsburgh appeared for Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti and

the passage of the constitutional re-

Urges Voters Reject Revi-

sion Of Basic Law

(International News Service)

own daddy didn't know it."

Call Of Raccoon;

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 11 .-

A boyish prank last night cost Wil-

bur Fishel, 14, his life twelve miles

Fishel and two companions went

hunting for groundhogs late Tues-

Toward supper time Wilbur said

he was going home and left the

other two. Some distance away in

two on the ground fired his rifle in-

"You shot me," cried Wilbur, and his body fell 35 feet to the ground.

His chums took the boy to a doctor at Canfield and then to the

Youngstown hospital, where young

Fishel was pronounced dead upon

Deputy Sheriff C. M. Brown, after

an investigation, announced his

opinion that the shooting was en-

men's records in the works projects.

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Shot To Death

Youth Imitates

southwest of here.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Sept. 11 .-

Owlett Opposes

The candidacy of Judge Horace Stern of Philadelphia for the Republican nomination for the State Supreme Court has met with such an enthusiastic response throughout the state that persons unacquainted with him or his record are asking why.

There are a number of reasons why he should be nominated, and under the present conditions the nomination on either party is tantamount to election.

Judge Stern is a native of Philadelphia, born there in 1878, a graduate of the Philadelphia schools and of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1902 he began the practice of law but when the World War was declared enlisted, although beyond the draft age. He is a charter member of Benjamin Franklin Post, 405, American Legion.

In 1920 he was appointed to the common pleas bench in Philadelphia, and has twice been re-elected. His record on the bench is a brilliant one. Of ninety-eight cases appealed from his court to the Supreme Court, 89 has seen his rulings affirmed.

In recent years he has been called in a number of times by labor and capital to adjudicate labor disputes and has brought about a satisfactory settlement in those cases he has adjudicated.

A keen lawyer, a brilliant judge, and a humanitarian he is an ideal type of judge to sit on the Supreme bench. He is endorsed by leaders from all ranks of life and well merits promotion to the higher court.

STERN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(International News Service) One hundred miners, idle since ber 1, it was learned today.

April 1 when the Grays Landing mine of the Whyel Coke Company UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11. - closed, will return to work Octo-



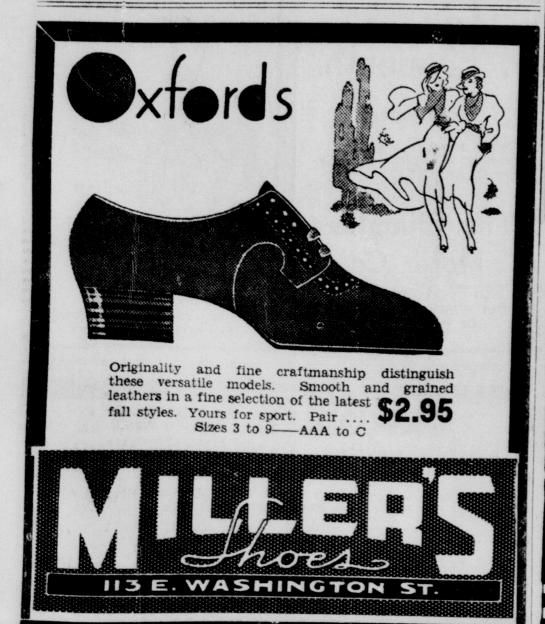
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Centralization Of Power Aim Of Revision urged the election of Justice H. Edgar Barnes for supreme court and

So Declares State Grange Master Boak In Statement Today

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 .-Requesting all Grangers to vote "no" on the constitutional revision convention proposal to come before the voters of Pennsylvania Tuesday, Sept. 17th, J. A. Boak, master of the Pennsylvania state Grange, expresses in a letter to them the belief that if a new constitution is framed at this time it may lead to revolution in the future.

led by the will-of-the-wisps of the tutional revision bill through the politicians and are foolish enough upper chamber of the legislature, to give up our charter of liberties- today urged voters to reject the opthe constitution—our children and portunity next week to revise the David Scurlock, veteran janitor. their children may be called upon state's basic law. to raise up a Washington or a Lincoln to free us from the chains of stitutional convention, and on next Martin, principal, transferred slavery that will be forged by the Tuesday shall vote 'no' on the ques- Wyatt while Broadway Junior high those who want revision," Mr. Boak a statement issued at his home of William Lewis, as janitor.

"Our ancestors, through their Owlett, as chairman of the conpatriotism, paid dearly for our lib- stitutional changes committee of erty and rights guaranteed us by the Senate, directed the administrathe constitution and we dare not tion's bill through the upper house barter it for a mess of pottage. The and handled the G. O. P. Senate's hidden mystery in the new consti- insistence upon drastic amendments tution is nothing but centralization his committee had inserted in the of power in the governor and the Earle bill. Of the measure he said legislature and a government ma- today: chinery that will swarm with bu-

reaucrats, both great and small." Boak says that revision of the constitution at this time would result in huge increases in taxes. On the subject of "social security" he says that "Social security does not lie in laws, but rather within the homes and the people themselves. This nation has become great through initiative, enterprise and ambition; with the training of its young folks in homes of God-fearing fathers and mothers. Society, in general, is no better than its homes, and neither dole nor law can take the place of the training afin the typical American The soul of our system of government is liberty. This cannot be maintained except through these ights as guaranteed in our present constitution, which contains the sound fundamental

a dense wood he climbed a tree. As the other two came along about a half hour later he made He urges the Granges to stand united against revision at this time. noises like a raccoon. One of the

Democrats Hear Various Candidates

Judge Musmanno And Com- arrival missioner Fitzgerald Unable To Reach Meeting

Judge M. A. Musmanno and Workmen's Compensation Commissioner J. Norbert Fitzgerald were unable to JESSIE WILSON IS appear as scheduled at the meeting of the Roosevelt United Liberal Front in court room No. 1 Tuesday night, but other speakers were heard. trict 14, Works Progress Administra-

ed the meeting to order at 8:15 and ment of Miss Jessie Wilson as su- 225. then introduced all local candidates pervisor of intake and certification who were present. Each one spoke for the Works Progress Administra- JAIL ALLEGED briefly upon his or her candidacy. tion. In her capacity as supervisor Attorney J. A. Rosenberg of Pitts- Miss Wilson will have charge of wo-

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burgh appeared for Judge M. A. Musmanno and made an impassionSchool Students **Continue Strike**

(International News Service) **Revision Plans** CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 11 Four schools here were without classes today as approximately 1.-300 students remained on strike in Senator From Tioga County protest against the school board's dismissal of or refusal to employ

More than 520 students from the Northview Junior High and the Kelly Miller High school, joined the

"If we permit ourselves to be mis- Republican who steered the consti- and employment of Virginia Fisher Kelly Miller pupils walked out

"I am opposed to calling a conconstitution promised by tion of calling one," Owlett said in students demanded re-employment

Approximately 245 Men Are Employed On These Projects At Present

According to a statement made today by J. Vale Downie, director of District 14. Works Progress Administration, there are now 245 men at work in Lawrence County on WPA

They are divided between five

mean no projects are at work in the

Schools Attended By 1,562 On Opening Day

Figures given out today show that approximately 1,870 students are enrolled in the South Side five elementary grade schools.

Wilbur's father, Curtis Fishel, is The public schools, Lincoln-Garfield and Pollock avenue, were attended by 1,562 scholars on Monday, The St. Michael's and St. Phillip GIVEN APPOINTMENT and James parochial schools numbered about 308 pupils. J. Vale Downie, director of dis-

Chairman Carl W. Haufler call- tion, today announced the appoint- lock avenue 469; Terrace avenue

while peering into the Everett Mc-Coy home. According to authorities, the youth was guilty of a series of such offenses for the past coal operators' association, chair- ences, Mrs. R. D. Walter, Leslie believed he was the victim of a hit-

Correct this sentence: "He is a very intelligent man," said the critic, "and cannot be flattered."



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800 already on strike. Northview students protested re-Senator G. Mason Owlett, Tioga moval of Brady Sims as principal

when officials failed to reinstate

Are In Progress

projects, a road job in North Beaver Township, a road job in Shenango township, a storm sewer in Ellwood City, a pipe line to the sewage disposal plant in New Castle and a street and sidewalk job in Taylor

The pipe line job in New Castle will finish in a few days which will city again.

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PEEPING TOM

(International News Service) GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 11. -Leonard D'Antonio, 18, Grove City's alleged "Peeping-Tom", was in the Mercer county jail today for ten

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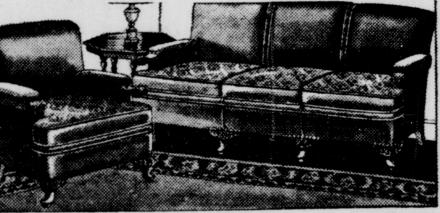
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SEEKS TO LOCATE

An interesting program has been Apartment 1, 1635 North Alexandria, planned for the September meeting Hollywood, Cal., in which she seeks of the Mahoning Valley Garden to get in touch with a Lutze family Club, which will take place Thurs- in this city, who have a son now day evening in the home of Mrs. living in Hollywood. He now uses George Hudson, Sr., of the Eden- the name of Clyde Bishop in Hollyburg-Pulaski road, with Mrs. R. D. wood.

WAR VETERAN IS

KILLED BY AUTO badly crushed, Joseph Brown, 47 A committee representing truck Review of Garden note book, Mrs. world war veteran and inmate of mine operators met here and ap- Belle Townsend; Autumn planning the soldiers and sailors home here, appointed Raymond E. Kerr, of the of the garden, Mrs. Charles McClel- today was found dead on route 20, northern West Virginia subdivision land; Interesting garden experi- six miles east of here. Authorities

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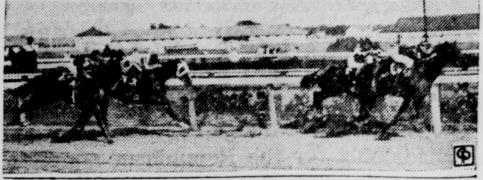
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INVISIBLE BICYCLES-Dartmouth footballers ride unseen bicycles during limbering up exercises at Hanover, N. H. .

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NEXT YEAR'S DERBY?-Ned Reigh wins the Junior Stakes at Aqueduct. Prophetic of the 1936 Kentucky Derby?

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN FRIDAY

New Castle To Meet Braddock In Night Game

New Castle High "Red Hurricane' Getting Ready For Lid Lifter

GAME TIME IS SET AT 8 P. M.

Friday night will be the big night up around Taggart Field. The mazda lamps will be lighted again, the massive turnstiles will click merrily and hundreds of football fans will swarm in the vicinity of the stadium seeking parking space.

In other words the East Side will be alive with football in the air. The summer is just about gone with the gridders ready to do their stuff again. The gates at Taggart Field will swing open at 7 o'clock and by 8 o'clock the interior of the stadium should be rather well filled up. Hard Workouts

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is driving the New Castle High "Red Hurricane" through tough workouts this week. New Castle wants to make an impressive start on the heavy be the opponents. Worthy opponents at that. They always give the locals 1935 schedule. Braddock High will

The lights of Taggart Field will be turned on Thursday night as Bridenbaugh sets about to give the boys the final touches of polish here and there along the line. It will be the first night workout since last spring for the boys.

Merry Scrapes

There have been some merry scrapes this week for starting posts on Friday night with the end jobs probably going to Harry Toscano and either Mocera, Covelli or Kreso. The tackle posts are set with Charles "Horse" Probst and Frank Crisci, two veterans taking the places of the Shellogg brothers, Fred and Alec. The guards will be a problem no doubt, with Paulie Small and Harvey Jokinen in line for the two starting posts, with Eddie Ostrosky and George also fighting hard for recognition. The cen-Warren game stamped him as one

Backfield No Worry The backfield does not occasion

much worry with Dal Mumford or with Eddie Donegan and Leroy Cox to New Castle for the game. getting the nod no doubt for the starting jobs with Bob Engs, the Ward Firemen will go to Cochrancolored speedster and Mort, and ton, Pa., for a return game with Sovesky also ready for duty. The the Mercer County Fire Laddies, fullbacking this year will be in the and the locals hope to annex anbands of two very capable ball car- other victory riers Stanley Kominic and "Gabby"

The tickets for Friday night are next Sunday afternoon at the Lee first time last year. selling fast. The season tickets at avenue field when the Shenango \$3.00 are moving fast. Tickets are Tin Mill, Lawrence County league on sale at the Sporting Goods store champions will play the Sixth Ward on East Washington street. There Firemen in the third and "rubber" are many choice seats left however game of the current series. Each for those who have not yet bought team had won a game, and the

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In Finals At Forest Hills



MRS. FABYAN

With the last of the British contestants eliminated in the national women's singles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., the finalists were two American girls. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, left, of Boston, and

Helen Jacobs, right, defending champion from California. Tough Schedule

Will Play Hillsville Thursday Night At Lee Avenue Field, Tin Mill Sunday

Sixth Ward Firemen, independent champions of Lawrence County this week, according to Business ter of course will be "Blackie" Ad- Manager Louis "Pick" Glitch. amo, whose work last year in the Thursday night at 5:15 o'clock the team of the Lawrence County league. There is a keen rivalry be-

tween these two teams. This will be the final twilight game of the year for the Sixth Johnny Cabas ready to call signals. Warders and a big crowd is expect-The halfback posts are well fillled ed. Hillsville will send a big crowd Saturday afternoon the Sixth

Tin Mill Sunday

The big game of the year will be third and final one will no doubt of the year here. Manager Ziegler had 60 fights, 57 of which Hank says "The Sixth Ward Firemen are tough engagements that await them, Buddy Baer. with one of the best hurling staffs in the county in Thornton, Alex-

The Sunday game will start at

Baer Studying Movies Of Joe **Louis In Action**

(International News Service) POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 11 The topic of discussion wasn't exactly "taking motion pictures" but Roxborough using a lot of motions to emphasize his talking. The subject was newsreels.

It seems word had reached Louis' co-manager's ears that special fic coast league, and his teammate, dark horses among the eastern prints, including slow motion shots, Wayne Osborne, pitcher to Brook- teams, I would reserve a spot for of pictures taken by one of the lyn in the National League, was Holy Cross, Penn, Boston univernewsreel outfits of Joe Louis in training had been rushed to speculator where Max Baer and his adand study the Brown bomber in ac-

the pictures to speculator have the and once with the Boston Braves. decency first to ask me if it would He is leading coast league batters be satisfactory to us? I'd have told this season with a .405 average. Louis dons the gloves again this back this spring. afternoon in his fourth public workout since starting for his meeting. Maybe a rich man doesn't go to training camp tomorrow and leave It is suggested that the two teams now less than two weeks away with Heaven, but he doesn't go to jail, for Philadelphia for their opening get together and arrange for this out since starting for his meeting, the big, bad Baer.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

For This Week Francisco, survived a second round blast of sub-par shot-making at the County club, Cleveland, yesterday in defense of his American crown. While at least half a dozen favorites, including Scotland's redoubtable Tony Torrance, fell afoul of the unexpected pitfalls in the 13 hole matches the Californian bludgeoned another challenger who had the temerity to go out and slug with the champion. Bill Lain, the Chicago undertaker, gave Little's followers a scare but not for long. On will play three hard baseball games the fourth hole Lain was two up on Little but he came back with a blast that put Lain to rout, ultinately f to 4. The champion won eight of the last 10 holes. He squared the match on the sixth as Lain started to wilt, was two up at the turn following a birdie four

at the eighth and a deuce on the ninth, where he dropped a 20-foot putt. The Chicagoian halved the eleventh, because Little joined him in being bunkered but otherwise it was a slaighter as the champion finished the 14 holes played in only one over par. The champion's third round opponent today will be Knox Young, Jr., of Pittsburgh, another "dark horse." He qualified for three previous amateur tournaments

Tom McArdle is the matchmaker for the bouts which will precede the Baer-Louis scrap at the Yankee won by a knockout. Another who

ander, Huston and Schaas ready the tennis world at Forest Hills will better the record of last year Marion Kolodjeski Calls For yesterday when he vanquished Don and that will be quite a feat. Budge in four sets. 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, and gained the semi-final round of the fifty-fourth United States singles championship.

> B schools. A number of them lack have what it takes. enough men to setup 11-men var- These qualifications are also to

Eckhardt-Osborne

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Sale ble. of Oscar Eckhardt, hard hitting out- We can forever expect surprises confirmed here today.

"Why didn't the party who sent in the majors, twice with Detroit

Pitt Looms As Eastern Leader

Indications Point To Panther Leaders Developing Another Strong Team

NEW FACES IN COACHING RANKS

By HARRY STUHLDREHER Coach Villanova College and Former Quarterback of the "Four Horsemen".

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press.) Eastern football is coming into its own again.

Until the last few years, though, there annually were several outstanding teams, the group calibre of the east had bogged down in comparison to the middle west, the far

west and the south. The coming of Andy Kerr to Colgate, Lou Little to Columbia, Fritz Crisler to Princeton, Eddie Anderson to Holy Cross, Jim Crowley to Fordham, Pop Warner to Temple. Chick Meehan to Manhattan, Earl Blaik to Dartmouth and Dick Harlow to Harvard has changed conditions. These appointments, augmenting the standbys in Jock Sutherland at Pitt and Gil Dobie at Cornell, have given football in the east a new lease on life.

Adds New Thrill. This imposing group has been largely responsible for changing the to a thrilling, hair-raising spectacle The fans immediately responded. This was the type of football that they wanted.

Andy Kerr has given impetus to the latest progressive step in football technique, the lateral pass, by exploiting it constantly. He has done much for its popularity, so look for a great use of it by many eastern teams this fall.

It will be interesting to get the reaction as time goes on for, like anything else, lateral pass development can become one-sided. In favoring the lateral pass, the teams with material below par are given the opportunity to play the favorites on a more equal basis. The tendency will be for the weaker teams to throw caution to the winds with the wide use of the lateral pass. On the other hand, the stronger outfits will necessarily have to be more careful. Their own indiscriminate use of the lateral would mean taking dangerous chances.

Pitt Still Powerful. The standouts of last year-Pitt. Colgate, Princeton, Columbia and Temple-appear able to repeat. Though serious losses through graduation have depleted their ranks you will again find them knocking at the door of national recognition.

Jock Sutherland will miss the center-of-the-line trio, Shotwell, Hartwig and Ormiston, as well as and Emil Grommes went into the the capable backfield performers, finals as a result of matches played Weinstock, Weisenbaugh, Munjas and Nicksick. Regardless of these dle, 2 and 1; while Fmil Grommes losses, Pitt will have another team defeated Mike Lombardo, 1 up. that should lead the list. The biggest problem is to develop a fullbut got into match play for the back. Patrick seems to be the boy main: Wilkison, W. Kerr, Glassi, at the moment.

and I agree that he is one of the 2 up; Glassi defeated W. Shook, 2 exceptional football players of the and 1; while Broad defeated Bill Stadium, New York, September 24. day. Not only does he do every- Twaddle, 2 and 1. One of the heavies who will strut thing well, but he has a love of his stuff is Hank Hankinson, whom competition so essential to a cham-Suey Welch, of Akron claims has pion. He does more than his share of the work and as a consequence, his teammates have implicit conin the best of shape for the three will fight on the same night is fidence in his leadership. Smukler will be ably aided by a veteran team, so there is a good chance Bryan Grant, Jr., Georgia, upset that Pop Warner's present outfit

The news that Marty McDonough. Colgate's backfield star, had broken his leg in summer baseball was certainly a blow to Andy Kerr. Despite his casualty, the Red Raiders Reports from Greenville say that will romp along the winning colsome Mercer county schools are umn, for when you find the combitalking over the possibilities of six- nation of excellent coaching, fine man football for several of the Class material and splendid spirit, you

sity combinations, their officials be found at Princeton and Columsay, and a six man team circuit bia. Fritz Crisler has in Marks, a might keep the sport from dropping quarterback, and Captain Pepper out of the picture. Constable, Garry Le Van, Homer Constable, Garry Le Van, Homer Spoffard and Sandback other fine by Martha Boron with the girl's down the number of these reptiles. turf will be flying in Tigertown.

It is hard to believe but the usually conservative Lou Little has a letics should enroll on these dates. and the ultimate outcome of the Bought By Dodgers | ually conservative Lou Little has a smile on his face these days. If the Tentative plans for the coming bas- plan should mean better fishing on Tentative plans for the coming basleg injury to his captain, Al Barabas of Rose Bowl fame, comes ket ball season will be formed. around Columbia, will be formida-

fielder of the Missions of the Paci- in football. If I were to select the sity, Manhattan, Villanova, Frank-The players are reported to have lin-Marshall and Penn State. Ford-

NEW BACKFIELD MAN

(International News Service) tilt with the Facion

Helen Jacobs To

Wednesday, September 11, 1935.

National League
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. New York 4, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 4, Boston 0. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS St. Louis ...85 Chicago ...86 New York ...81 Pittsburgh ...77 Brooklyn61 Cincinnati ...58 Philadelphia .56

GAMES TODAY. New York at Pittsburgh, 3:15.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington 6, Detroit 0. New York 4, Cleveland 1. Boston 4, Chicago 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York.

Municipal little

Wins City Championship Second Year In Succession Defeating Traynor

GAINS LEAD IN MORNING ROUND

For the second year in succes-sion, Emil Mancine won the city final. We pick Berkeley Helen to Erwin Hurls No-Hit golf championship, playing on the Municipal Course yesterday, when he defeated George Traynor in a gruelling match, 2 and 1.

Mancine was in excellent form in the morning round and toured the course in par figures, shooting a 73 to Traynor's 75. He secured a lead of four holes which Traynor tried desperately to cut down, and did manage to whittle two holes off during the afternoon round, but the match ended on the 17th hole, with Mancine two up.

Both Mancine and Traynor were a little off their game on the after-noon round, their figures for the round being 77 each.

In the second sixteen, Gene Veri recently, Veri defeating Bill Twad-

In the quarter finals of the June Handicaps, the following players re- Worst Enemy Of Stream Life Crisci Suggests and Broad. Wilkison defeated Faz-Temple still has Dave Smukler zone 1 up; W. Kerr won from Nolan,

Polish Falcons Asked To Meet

Falcon Girls And Boys To Meet For Organization

The Polish Falcon Athletic classes are being organized for the fall and winter activities. All juniors, boys and girls, must report at the Falcon Hall. The girls reporting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., the boys on Thursday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of getting organized for various year to date and is therefore elig-

Physical Director M. Kolodjeski will be in charge of both organization meetings and shall be assisted through their campaigns to thin It is very important that every-

body desiring to participate in ath- most snakes during these drives,

Commissioners **Make Decision**

New Castle Soft Ball league combrought in excess of \$25,000. Os- ham would ordinarily be included missioners Norman Buckingham, vistory board could look them over borne's price was \$10,000 and in- in either of the above lists, but I Arnold "Fiz" Fraser and Lawrence am afraid that the schedule is too Conti have made the following decluded one player.

It will be Eckhardt's fourth trial exacting for the available material. Cision on the Croton protest of the to be the championship state in the game with St. Andrews played at Union. Gaston Park Field July 31, 1935, "That the game shall be resumed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.— John from where the protest occurred him to go ahead. We wouldn't have It will be Osborne's second trip to Turley, Ohio Wesleyan halfback, with Rubeis entitled to third base, minded. Baer and his advisers are the majors. He was purchased by after a brief trial with the Chicago and with the Croton man who fol- Cleveland Bloomer Girls with an 8 welcome to study Joe all they want." Pittsburgh a year ago and turned Bears, will don the moleskins for lowed Rubeis entitled to second to 3 victory over the Hart Motors the Pittsburgh Pirates today for the base. There were two outs at the first time. The Bucs will break time of the overthrow at first base." sulting America's god. You can't

playoff as soon as possible.

Defend Title In Tourney Today Will Meet Mrs. Sarah Fab-

yan Of Boston In Finals, Bitsy Grant Is Watched

PERRY-ALLISON TO MEET TODAY

By MICHAEL J. FOSTER International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Helen Jacobs battles Mrs. Sarah Fabyan for the American tennis crown out at Forest Hills today, and Fred Perry, champion of the world, renews his feud with Wilmer Allison in the men's semi-finals, but it will not be Berkeley Helen nor cocky Fred for whom the fans will be looking when the next to last day of the tournament gets under way.

Bitsy Grant, the tiny southerner who wasn't good enough to make the trip abroad with Uncle Sam's Davis cup forces, yet made a show of Donald Budge, red-headed pet of the court moguls, has taken the spotlight away from the champions. He is the new darling of the cash customers, and they'll be rooting harder for him to whip Sidney Wood in the other men's semi-final than for any of their other favorites. Grant Is Tough.

Bitsy's going to make tough beat-He has the bit in his teetli, and he's a scrapper. And a victory over Wood would be additional sweet revenge for the slight at the hands of the Davis cup poo-bahs.

Although Mrs. Fabyan is a senti- ed in the pool at a Washington, D. mental favorite with many of the C. hotel. Eleanor holds the 100-mefans, and she certainly showed some nice tennis in her semi-finals match with Katherine Stammers, Helen 18.3 seconds. Jacobs should whip the Boston ma-For the second year in succes- tron when they meet in the women's win in straight sets.

The champion thinks she can beat Sarah, and although the Hub veteran professes to be in keen condition, mental and physical, for the match, the fact remains the last

Watersnake "War" **Continues Spread**; Girls, Women Join

Being Eradicated In State

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.—That the Fish Commission's drive against the watersnake, generally proportions in many sections of the tions for medals received from ac-

Not only many boys are taking keen interest in this watersnakeing their part. Recently an application for a medal for Miss Jean E. Brown, Palmerton, R. D. 1, was received from Ira J. Bleiler, secretary of the Palmerton Rod and Gun club. Jean, who is 15 years old, has killed over 10 snakes this ible for one of these medals.

In many instances, prizes have been offered for members killing many Pennsylvania streams and

Toledo Soft Ball **Team Wins Title**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-As far as softball goes, Ohio today can claim

Toledo's team won the men's national title here yesterday by defeating Rochester, N. Y., 3 to 1. And the women's crown went to the of Chicago, 1934 champions.

The Japs can't get even by in-

Idraw a funny picture of money.

Trains For Olympics National League

Beginning to train for her third Olympic games, Eleanor Holm, Se- home. Moreover, they are still in attle swimming champion, is pictur- front of the pack.

Game In Soft Ball

time she met the coast ace, in the the Ice Men soft ball team, entered ed the Phils, 4-2; the Cubs outscored 1934 championship finals, she was the soft ball hall of fame last night the Braves, 4-0, and the Dodgers whipped in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. at Dean Park field by handing the trimmed the Reds, 4-1. Miss Jacobs has a definite mental Buccaneers a white-wash of 11 to | Half the American league winners edge over her, and with her well- 0 on a no-run and no-hit game. Not also scored four runs. The Yanks rounded game to back up that ad- one of the Bucs got to first base. beat the Indians, 4-1, and the Red vantage, Berkeley Helen should "Shadow" Kolcz and H. Tucker Sox nosed out the White Sox, 4-3. achieve her goal of four titles in a were the heavy hitters, the former The Browns outgalloped the A's having a pair of doubles and Tuck- 8-6 and the Senators blanked the er and Kennedy also hit doubles, Tigers 6-0. for Cade's Ice Men. B. Tucker and McIvor featured in the field. Erwin fanned 15 men in training in his perfect game.

All-Star Game

with a suggestion for an All-Star and did his stuff as usual. and Radiator soft ball game at Cenfish predator on Pennsylvania tennial Field on Sunday afternoon September 22.

chackerjack All-Star team if the sides Earl Hudson, tackle letterman Rads will agree to play. Whether or the Tartans were now without the not Bolsinger will accept the game services of Captain Terebus, Char-

Race Is Tighter Than Drum Head

Cardinals, Giants And Cubs Battling Tooth And Nail For Pennant

DETROIT TIGERS JUST COASTING

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports

Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-If any one doubts baseball is still the national game, he need only visit any newspaper office any afternoon to be convinced. Thousands of phone callers following the fortunes of the Cardinals, Cubs and Giants attest to the undying popularity of

It's been many a year since the National league has known such a race as these three clubs are staging and if one of them doesn't crack soon, the fans will. After all, one can stand just so much suspense.

Giants Top Pirates. All three won again yesterday, but the Giants picked up half a game on the other two by taking a dou-

bleheader from the Pirates. It now appears probable the pennant will hinge on the Cardinal Giant series starting tomorrow, the Giant-Cub embroglio to follow and the Cardinal-Cub battles winding

In one respect the edge must go to the Cardinals for they play all of their remaining 20 games at

The Cubs have only 16 left to play but more than half of them ter backstroke record of 1 minute Giants are worst off because they own back yards. Nor will an even break do them any good. They must take a majority of the games from

the Cubs and the Cards. Four Runs Popular.

tional league yesterday scored four runs. The Giants topped the Pi-"Blackie" Erwin, star pitcher of rates, 4-3 and 4-2; the Cards down-

Great relief pitching by Allyn the first game for the Giants and a R. H. E. 3-run ninth-inning rally, set off by Ice Men104 220 2-11 10 0 Thevenow's error, gained them the Batteries: Erwin and Burry. Bucs to bat 25 times without a hit, snap-ped out of his slump in this one ped out of his slump in this one long enough to help win it.

The Cards, as is their almost daily custom now, again pulled one out of the fire. They had made but one hit off Bowman up to the eighth but when they had to do it, they did Franklin "Frub" Crisci, well known the ball game. Once more Dizzy local sportsman comes forth today Dean came in to pitch the ninth

Crisci says that he can pick a day were on the injured list. Beley Spisak, and Owen Bowser.

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On Court House Hill

In the estate of George Washing- | tions to decree nisi; estate of Nick ton Michael, the court has author- G. Ktestakis, petition for rule on ized the payment of a legacy due behalf of widow; estate of Joseph L. him from a relative, to his step- Uhl, injunction. mother, Mary K. Michael, with

estate of the late Emma A. McFar- on their own records or jump on lane, has presented a petition to the other fellows. Both plans are court for release of bond, having being tried in the present campaign filed an accounting of the estate. and if a check up is made after the The petition was granted.

Registration Clerk, Thomas Edmunds, has sent letters to members of all election boards in the city, asking them to meet at the court districts in the city. Edmunds will in the corridors and pounce upon the primaries on Tuesday.

Sample ballots for the coming primary are now off the press and candidates who have secured a quantity with an "X" marked ophas been approved. One trouble has posite their names are distributing been that those who present the list of candidates for any one office, is that of county commissioner, there being 21 aspirants in the race on the Republican ticket.

Arguments have been heard at court this week in the following tiff's replevin bond; John J. Mc- this section as the potato control Coy against Adolph Green, excep- act.

One of the great problems which seems to confront political candi-Myra Rosie, administratrix in the dates is whether they should stand big fuss is all over, it may throw some light on the gentle art of cam-

Being an office holder and a candidate at the same time has its dishouse on Thursday evening at 7 advantage. If you don't believe this o'clock. The boards are composed go up to the court house and see of the judges, two inspectors and what a time candidates have dodgtwo clerks each and there are 34 ing the "roosters." They congregate give instructions for the conduct of the luckless candidates like a pack of hungry wolves on a flock of

> Several work relief projects have been put up to the county commispropositions do not provide the commissioners with accurate estimates of the amount which the county would be required to spend if any one of the projects was ap-

cases: Commercial Credit Company derway here to petition our conagainst E. H. and G. A. Pearsall, gressman to find a way to repeal the petition to open judgment; Ellwood potato control rider to the AAA City News Company against Ellwood amendment before time for planting Taxi Company, rule to strike off affidavit of defense; Rosie Vitale that repeal is the only solution of against State Auto Sales Company, the problem that will save the marmotion for judgment; T. C. Limber ket for potatoes. There has been no against Dorothy Large, petition for piece of legislation that has so cancellation and removal of plain- aroused the ire of the farmers in

AROUND CITY HALL

ending at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday: 10 ination to fill a city position as raarrests, on charges as follows: sus- dio technician will report the re-

jubilant state of mind today, the berth. result of Chief of Police John F. Haven's decision to observe the Some of the street signs which state law, which makes it manda- were erected months ago show the tory that every policeman in a third worse for wear. Some of the signs class city receive a day of rest in give the impression that brown and every seven days. The police have white paint was used. The 20-mile been instructed to be extraordinar- speed signs seem all right and can

John Young, colored, dog catcher, has temporarily stopped work, hav- B. P. O. E. LODGE TO ing received no compensation from the state for some time. A few days ago Young visited city officials, Members of the New Castle Lodge who received recently from the of Elks, No. 69, will meet at their state department of agriculture a lodge home tonight at 8 o'clock to letter in which the department at- resume their regular fall and wintachees said Young's status as an ter schedule of semi-monthly meetofficer would have to be inter- ings.

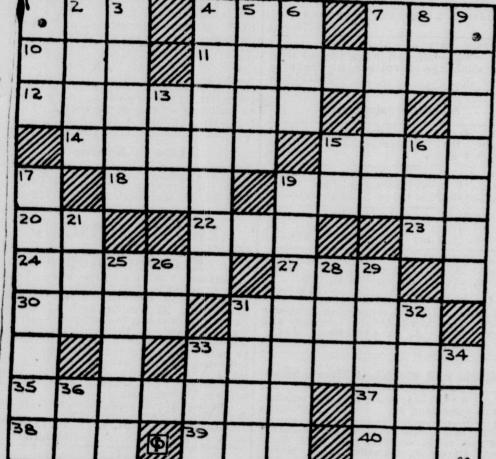
by the attorney-general. Young on his recent visit inquired as to what the city was doing to hurry his pay for dog ears. The dog ears when sent to the department act as proof that the dog has been dispatched.

Probabilities are that within the near future the civil service board Police chronology for 24 hours which conducted recently an exampicion 4, fighting 2, and drunken- sults to city council. Only two took the examination. The appointee will not have police powers Policemen of the city were in a and the job will not be a full-time

ily alert as a sort of appreciation of be read for quite a distance. They their six-days-per-week plan. according to state law.

MEET AT 8 TONIGHT

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Kind of wood 22-Female deer 4-Article 23-Rupees (ab.) 7-Also

24-Points of 10-Kind of tree 11-Religious 27-Infants' food ceremonies 30-Paradise 12-A state of the 31-One twentieth of a 14-Kind of bird

15-Writing 33-Flabby 35-A color 18-Past 37-Before 19-Wireless 38-Age instrument 39-Affirmative 20-Exclama-40-Japanese tion

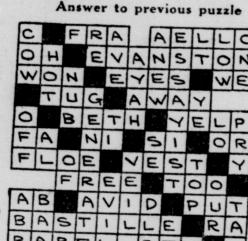
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7-Domesticated

15-Deposit account (abbr.) 6-Greek letter 16-Title of re-BABEL STY N

17-To die walking steps 19-Reiterates 31-Joy 21-Part of verb 32-Employ for wages 25-Kind of nut 33-Two-winged

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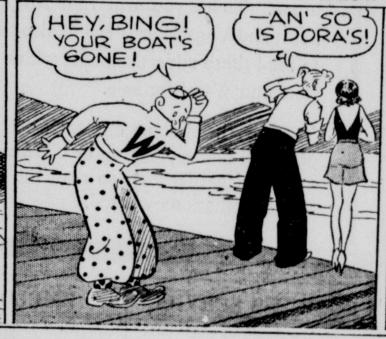




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JOE PALOOKA

SURE, WE'RE JUST GOING DOWN TO HEY, KEEDS, CAN I COME THE PIER-TO TRY ALONGZ OUT OUR BOATS!



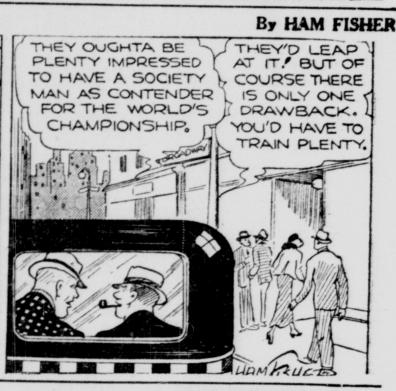




HEY YA SCREWBALL! WHAT'S TH' IDEE OF RUNNIN' OFF TH' SOMETHING'S BOAT IN EVE'NIN' WRONG WITH CLOTHES - HULLO KNOBBY. ANN.







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YOU'RE BEING CALLED







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BUT- MAGGIE-

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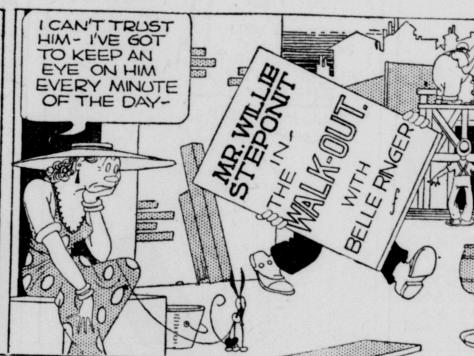
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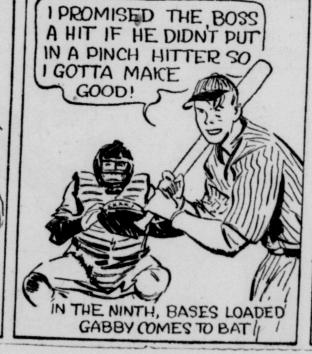




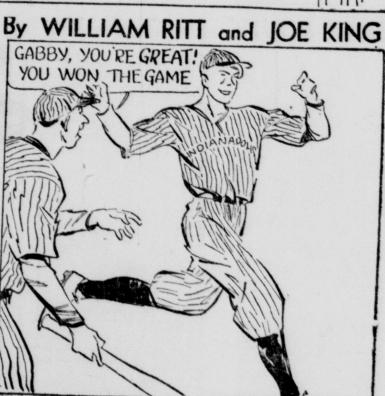


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soliciting votes he shook hands with a farmer and spent an hour talking crops with him up north of New Wilmington the other day. Hap presented his arguments in a forceful way and seemed to be making quite an impressioin on the old fellow. When he finished, the farmer said, "Well Mr. Allen I like you. I like your looks and I like to see a young man go to work and try and make progress, but I'm sorry but I can't and won't vote for you." "Why not?" asked Hap. "For the simple reason that you are out of your territory. This is Mercer, not Lawrence county." Hap had gotten over the line and didn't know it.

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ONE HALF the Williams. Call Wilmington road at Walmo. Call 277t2-46 RENT-721 E. Main St., just off Ray St., 6 room modern house \$16.00. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t*-46

SIX room house, finished 3rd floor. 709 Monroe St., near Ben Franklin school. Call 5379-R. 276t3*-46 FINE 6-room dwelling, hot water heat, Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 276t5—46 TWO nice homes, 418 and 518 Leasure Ave.; 2204 Highland Ave. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 275t6—46

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ROADHOUSE—Fully equipped for business. Write Box 231 care News. 275t6*—48

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ed to make payment and those hav-ing claims against the same are to w. Reed Newell, Administrator,

In Re: Estate of Lillian Newell,

deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have

been granted to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons in-

Executor's Notice WANTED—16 guage double barrel pump gun; also Krag or Springfield rifle. Write Box 238 care News.

11*—38 been granted to the undersigned ty, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned All persons having claims against the estate will present the same and those being indebted will make payment to the undersigned without de-

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NEW BRICK bungalow—attractive sleeping room, steam heat, phone, sun porch, radio; also apartments, garage. 707 Croton.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executors will offer at public sale the fixtures and equipment of Wright's Market at No. 346
East Washington St., New Castle, Pa., on Monday, September 16, 1935, at 1:00 p. m. Terms to be announced on date of sale. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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main road. Price for prompt sale, \$1600. Terms. O. P. Brown, 124 E. North St. Phone 900. 276t2*—50

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Lawrence County in the Estate Paulina A. Young, late of Little Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any

21 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Geo. W. Muse, Atty., Union Trust PLANTS FOR SALE—Forgiove, and chusa, libiscus, callopsis, sweet rocket, pinks, 20c. Shirley Stetson, call 8066-R-31. 276t3*—36 276t3*—36

Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Exr., New Castle, Pennsylvania.

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TOMORROW-

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Firm Today

Of Stage Of Generally Firm List Today

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Railroad shares held the center of the stage in a generally firm stock market

Central rose to a new high for the U S Pipe & Fdry other strong spot on the report that United Corp Pacific, and Southern Railway also Westinghouse Elec

Lower price motors notably Packard, Studebaker and Hudson featured the auto group by rising to new highs. Chrysler was sluggish and slightly easier, while General Motors merely marked time.

Resumption of dividends by American Rolling Mills stimulated interest in steel shares where U. S Steel advanced nearly a point. Re public was firmer in response t news that its new bonds were al ready being quoted at a premium. Utilities again lagged behind the

market as consolidated gas held be low its previous close. Columbia Gas was turned over in large volume but failed to make any headway. New York City Tractions gave another demonstration on the upside under the lead of I. R. T. which rose to a new high for the year or fresh reports that unification would

be announced before October 1. Oils, liquors, electrical equipments, and specialty shares were firm. Farm implements, mail orders and rail equipments marked

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Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Produce:
—(All poultry, butter, and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.) Poultry—Steady; heavy hens 19-; Leghorn hens 13-16; Barredrox oilers large 19-21, small 17-19; mix-

brollers large 19-21, small 17-19; mixed col. broilers large 19-20, small 17-18; Leghorn broilers 15-17; young turkey hens 17-19; roosters 10-12; spring dux 12-15; old dux 10-12; geese 10-12; young toms 17-19.

Butter—steady; 92 score 27; 89 score 25½; 88 score 24¾; standard 26½.

Score 25½; 88 score 24¼, standard 26½.

Eggs—Steady; nearby current receipts 25½-26½; extra firsts 28½-29; white extras 34-34½.

Tomatoes—Steady; New York, Ohio & nearby 8 qt. baskets 25-30.

Cabbage—Steady; domestic round type bu. baskets 35-40. Penna. 50 lbs. sacks: 40.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.-Live-

Hogs 1300 inc 1100 directs. 10-25c higher; heavies 11-1175; medium 1175-1240; lights 1225-1240; light lights 1150-1225; packing sows 875-10; pigs 1050-1150.
Cattle 400 inc 300 directs, nominal, several loads fed steers Monday \$10-11; x-grass steers good 850-950; grass heifers (550-580 lbs.) good 7-775; x-cows good 6-625; bulls good-beef 6-650.

Calves 600 inc 350 directs. Slow, steady to lower; vealers gd. & ch. 11-Sheep 1000, lambs 25c lower, lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 925-10; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 625-675; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-525; ewes gd. & ch. 350-4.

(x-Not extreme limit of grade.)

LEGAL NOTICES

Storage Battery & Elec- cemetery. tric Service Company, A Corporation.

Corporation.

To the Creditors of Said Corporation:
Notice is hereby given that the shareholders of the above corporation have elected to voluntarily dissolve the same, liquidate its assets and wind up its corporate business on the first day of October, 1935, a Certificate of Election to Dissolve having been delivered to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Business Corporation Law approved May 5, 1933, which certificate was duly approved by said department.

Storage Pottons 6, Election Corporation:

Miss Ruthalene Shaffer of Johnston, Pa., will spend the fall and winter as the house guest of her brother and family, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shaffer, of Pittsburgh Circle. Miss Shaffer will attend Geneva College.

Mrs. C. E. Orner of Homestead Park is visiting with her sister for a few days, Mrs. D. J. Jones, of Spring avenue.

THIFVES STEAL

Storage Battery & Electric Service Company, 109-113 N. Mercer street, New Castle, Pa. John P. Lockhart, Legal—News—Sept. 11, 18.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Up For Initial Game Saturday

Ellwood High Eleven Looks Impressive In Workouts At Lincoln Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Ellwood high is gradually but most certainly getting into the "pink of condition" for the opening of the 67% grid season here Saturday afternoon when Union township high will invade this city for the curtain raiser. Coach "Denny" Schill has the lo-

cal squad looking fine and eager for the contest. This is the third week of intensive practice and drilling and even Coach Schill can be seen with a sly smile of satisfaction over in Flower Arrangement." She was the results of his labor and Assist- ably assisted by Mrs. Dan Pylie, also ant Coach "Dutch" Croft. The lat- of Youngstown. ter has developed a fast and hard charging line that has made big Reilley was elected treasurer to sucdents in the forward wall of the ceed Mrs. Sampson, resigned. The scrubs. The work of the veteran next meeting of the club will take backfield the last few days is suf- place on October 8. ficient cause to be jubilant.

The coaches declare that there will be no let down in the work. A Legion Auxiliary hard three-hour scrimmage session is on tap for today for the entire squad. There will also be dummy tackling and blocking. Coach Schill is still experimenting with several of the players. George Robuck and casionally. The tackles are giving

Tomorrow and Friday there will PROGRESSIVE CLASS be light workouts and dress rehearsal, Coach Schill stated.

MRS. DAVIDSON IS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .-Last night Mrs. C. C. Davidson entertained club members at her home on Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Turner, of Pittsburgh, were special guests.

For the two tables of bridge in play prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Seidel, of this city, and Mrs. O. E. Wick, of Butler. The card game was preceded by d.nner served at 6:30. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Seide. in serving.

In two weeks, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich will entertain the club at her home on Fourth street

FORTNIGHT BRIDGE CLUB ASSEMBLES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .--Fortnight Bridge club met at the

FUNERAL SERVICE

Gate, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Park Gate church. The Rev. F. Russell Schillinger of the local Christian Missionary Alliance officiated. Burial Notice Of Dissolution Of was made in the North Sewickley

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Miss Ruthalene Shaffer of Johns-

THIEVES STEAL **DOCTOR'S INSTRUMENTS**

Dr. W. L. Campbell reported to city police last night that his auto was rifled of a case containing medicine and instruments. The car was parked in Sycamore way while the

said the critic, "and his head hasn't

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Women's Club Has First Meeting Here Has Annual Election

Interesting Program Carried Out At Inaugural Gathering Tuesday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-An interesting program marked the first meeting of the year of the Ellwood City Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Moore on Park avenue. A fine turnout marked the event.

The new officers were installed at this time with Mrs. L. E. Springer succeeding Mrs. W. L. Dean as president. Musical entertainment was provided by the Women's club chorus. There were also two feature numbers given by little Patty Painter and Betty Mackey. The feature of the day was an ad-

dress by Mrs. H. Morrell Roller of Youngstown, O., who spoke on "Art At the business meeting Mrs. Ed

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.a good attendance present.

At the business meeting plans auction and contract in play. the coaches some trouble. Several were made for fall and winter accombinations have been tried. Tam- tivities. The Four County Council contract and Mrs. Clyde Graham maro, Harold Young, Santillo and will hold a luncheon at Butler on for auction in the evening's play. 'aufen are staging quite a battle. September 19. New officers will be

AVIDSON IS

HOSTESS TO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.— tion.

Frogressive class of the First Christian church enjoyed a fine of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the organized at its first meeting of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the organized at its first meeting of the committee in charge of the char of Mrs. Thomas Rodgers on the one for next month. New Castle road. An enjoyable social time with games, contests and chat was held during the evening. Much credit for the success of the affair is due to the committee in

> A. M. Stevenson, Rev. J. A. King, Rev. C. Z. Bell, D. D., and Rev. H. wood, R. D. 1; James Raymond Memer of camping Presbytery session at the Mt. Her-

Gradale Sorority

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.- Four Groups Of First Baptist Officers for the coming year were elected last evening at the weekly meeting of the Gradale Sorority in their rooms on Lawrence avenue. Results were as follows: Primus,

Miss Helen Van Gorder; Proprimus Miss Rose Mary McCandless; Tribune, Miss Mildred Rhea; Tribune assistant, Miss Amanda Christie; Quaestor, Miss Dolly Clyde; Quaestor assistant, Miss Doris Burns. Initiation will be held in three

Ladies Day Held By Kiwanis Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Kiwanis club last evening at the the occasion. A general social time Wurtemburg U. P. church. A de- with games and contests, was enlicious dinner was served by the joyed during the evening. Mrs. Or- licious dinner was served by the joyed during the evening. Mrs. Or- and approximately 400 miles of ladies of the church. Dr. H. E. rin Barkley was in charge during Helling, president of the club, ex- the evening. October 8 is the next tended greetings. An interesting program was then presented by the ladies of the church.

Next Tuesday the club will observe Constitution Week with a special

Has First Meeting B. P. WOMEN'S CLUB HAS BENEFIT BRIDGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11 .--Last night in Schwieger hall the 100 per cent turnout of 12 members William Hines have been sharing Legion Auxiliary held its first fall Business and Professional Women's the quarterback duties lately, with meeting of the year last night with club sponsored their first benefit bridge party with twenty tables of

Conti and a newcomer, Rocco, have installed. A report on the state benefit bridge parties for the bene- and arrangements were made for been receiving attention. About 16 convention at Wilkes-Barre was fit of the educational fund of the this. A dainty luncheon was served

> At the end of the series a free party will be held for the grand score award and the high score HOLDS CORN ROAST awards in both contract and auc-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. Constantino Desibio, of Fountain ave-

neice, of Franklin avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mcman church, near New Castle, yes- Fadden, Jr., of Todd avenue, a decency that any nation can pursue

Mission Groups **Meet Last Night**

'Church Hold Regular Meetings On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.—Four missionary groups of the First Bapchurch held their monthly meetings on Monday night.

Heights, with 16 members and two kept records, experts of the departweeks. Numerous activities are Ella Woods, present. A devotional the Snow King and after matheperiod was held, at which plans for matical calculations have announced and warned neither to trespass on their mission study book were dis- that—all things being equal—the cussed. Mrs. John Hough will be state will pay \$2,846,447 to keep fine not exceeding \$10.00 as provided the teacher. A delicious luncheon automobile wheels rolling through- by the Act of April 14, 1905, P. L. was served at a later hour by the out the coming winter. Approxi- 169 and its amendment; nor to Amos Wiley on the New Brighton

> was held by missionary group No. 2 Missionary group No. 3 assembled

in Wurtemburg. A delicious chicken supper was served for 12 members and two guests. A delightful social time followed. A short business meeting was also held. The next meeting will be held on October 8. Mrs. S. D. Johnston entertained the members of group No. 4 at her present. An interesting devotional period was held, with Mrs. DeWitt Sarver in charge. A short business meeting followed, at which plans Mrs. Ed Reilly won the prize for for fall work and activities were made. The group will be in charge of the program for the next meeting squad, which gave some dazzling perforances on the playing field.

Mrs. Holliday, the new presited dept. Fill be in charge.

Squad, which gave some dazzling perforances on the playing field.

Mrs. Holliday, the new presite dates have not as yet been antended for the dates have not as yet been antended for the group at its next meeting, noticed. October 8.

BOB-O-LINK TROOP ORGANIZES HERE

corn roast last night at the home next party, plans an even larger year last evening in the First Presbyterian church. There was a fine attendance present. Miss Helen Gotjen, Miss Ruth McCabe and Miss Mildred Cable are lieutenants. The following patrol leaders were

then elected by the members of nue; Everett Shanor, of Beaver Peck, Virginia Gulbrandsen and Falls, R. D. 3; Alder McCarter, of Phyliss Adams. A big court of AT SHENANGO PRESBYTERY Beaver avenue; Mrs. Frank Fotia, Physiss Adams. A big court of honor is planned to be held to plan Admitted: Jack Wallace, of Ell- year. The troop spent a fine sumthe program of activity for the

without hurting big pocketbooks.

Get Early Start For Highway Snow Removal

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.—Chill September weather may bring annoying visions of the coal bill bugaboo to many but to statisticians of the Department of Highways i brings the columns of figures which ter driving over more than 15,000 miles of highway in the state.

And it may mean ever more, since in other years the department's vast snow army has added real errands of mercy to its prosaic task of snow removal by plowing out was becoming serious.

The 1935-36 snow removal pro-VanDyke, secretary of highways, will include for the first time rural Group No. 1 met at the home of road mileage in addition to state Mrs. Belle Burns in Wurtemburg highways. Fortified with carefully-

\$2,639,539 for snow removal—over prisonment not exceeding three -1 corn roast and hamburg fry \$600,000 of which went to clear rural Ladies' Day was held by the local at Ewing Park, with 25 present on program. In shaping this year's roads not included in the original program, 2,464 miles of rural roads

Gives Wording For "No Trespass Signs"

mean snow removal and safer win- Department Of Agriculture Suggests Valid Sign For Farmers

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11 .- With the approach of the hunting season, many farmers are apparently planlanes to marooned families and live- ning to post "No Trespass" signs stock when the threat of starvation and are making inquiry about the proper wording of a valid sign. A type of notice believed by the gram announced today by Warren culture to be valid when prominently posted about the premises, is the following:

> THIS IS PRIVATE PROPERTY NO TRESPASSING OR STEALING ALLOWED

hostess. The group will meet again mately 25,000 men will be employed take, steal or carry away any property whatsoever under penalty of Last year the department spent a fine exceeding \$500.00 and imyears, as provided by the Act of May 1, 1925, P. L. 440.

> (Signature in ink of the owner or lessee with the word "owner" or "Lessee," as the case may be, printed below the name.)

at the home of Mrs. Samuel Roeloff THE TUITS

By Crawford Young



Death Of Senator Long Leaves Louisiana Question Of Leadership







Described as the brains of the state administration.



Owner of a New Orleans hotel, chief chum of Long.





ABE SHUSHAN Millionaire merchant said to have

Death of Senator Huey P. Long at the hands of a political avenger left Louisiana facing a new question of leadership almost unparalleled in the history of the United States. doctor attended a business meeting. The senator's economic and political power over the state's 2,250,000 persons was so closely guarded, none appeared as logical successor to the colorful "dictator". A few of the possible heirs to political influence in Louisiana are pictured. James O'Connor, public service commissioner, is the man into whose arms Long fell fatally wounded. Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe gave the dying senator his blood. Seymour Weiss was one of Long's chief chums, and is owner of New Orleans' largest hotel. Abe Shushan is the millionaire who financed power to do anything he pleases," Long's campaigns. Governor O. K. Allen was a close political ally.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hope



Toll Of Death In Recent

Florida Hurricane

BY PRESIDENT

Washington Bureau

Central Press

1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

possibilities of the heavy loss of

It may prove to be a difficult

The consensus among American

talked in Washington is that the

ex-service men were marooned as

them from bonus-marching on the

capital. Perhaps that was not the

administration's real motive for con-

centrating them so far away, but it

STORM'S APPROACH KNOWN?

to a safer area when warnings of

the storm's trend toward the south-

Federal Emergency Relief Admin-

that the weather bureau's forecasts

came too late. This the weather

clone's center? If the veterans'

For one thing, the weather bureau

did predict the cyclonic path pretty

flimsy—and quickly blew away. Al

'A FORGOTTEN LEGION"?

veterans' belief that they were a

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fore the storm.

to as primitive.

ramshackle.

eastern coast were broadcast?

Anyway, why weren't they hustled

Florida keys.

tragedy to explain.

is widely so assumed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Presi-

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Former New Castle Man Tells Of Storm

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September 4, 1935, Noon.

In an interestingly descriptive increasing wind velocity. They have manner, Bert Ross, former New Cas- told us we could expect 60 mile gales tle resident, now of St. Petersburg, of hurricane force. Up to now, I Florida, has given David S. Pyle, don't imagine its been over 50 miles, both large and small, up-rooted, and general manager of the American but it appears to be increasing. Sheet and Tin Plate Company a Warnings over the radio have been broken off above the ground, just word picture of the recent hurri- cautioning the people on the Keys

The letter written from St. Peters- chances. A warning of a 12 hours burg was written for the most part high tide has been radioed. while the hurricane was raging. Mr. If things are not too bad, Maude Ross has written such an interesting and I will drive down and see the folks there know that we are all letter that Mr. Pyle has given per- bay, and maybe the gulf, in the O.K. here, Nell, Genkingers, Browns, mission for its reproduction. It follows

490-24th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Florida, September 3, 1935. ear Dave and Family

You all, must have heard the Well it has taken a hurricane to song, "Singing in the Rain"-but- get me at answering your good let-Have you ever before read a letter ter of July 17, 1935. (Just now anwritten during a hurricane? This other radio report came. Its getone is now coming up the gulf along ting no better fast.) our west coast. The weather reports tell us that St. Petersburg's the electric lights momentarily worst period will be between 6 p. m. blinking, the rain coming down. Its to 10 p. m. It is now 7 p. m. The only an hour and a half to 10 p. m. government's weather bureau gives and then it should be subsiding, and us a report on where the hurricane we won't be sorry. is, its direction, wind velocity, time | Our love and best wishes to you about when we will get our worst and yours. winds, every half hour. It has been squally all day except a few hours this morning the sun shone. We got off in earnest. This P. S. is writbusy and put up our removable ten with the aid of a flashlight. solid shutters in the three gable P. S.-Just a few minutes later ends of the house and closed our the lights came on, and old man storm shutters on the French doors wind is blowing harder and harder. in our living room this morning while the sun was shining, acting on the weather bureau reports of early this morning. By 9:30 this A. M. it turned squally, that is, rain with increasing winds. It has rained al- which has raged all night long. from Vivian L. Stanley, prison commost continuously ever since, with Wind velocity in the city reported mission, Atlanta, Ga., today.

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FALL STYLES

\$ZZ.50 131 E. WASHINGTON ST. ters are up over the sea wall on the drive. The damage here is go-ing to be very heavy. Our home not damaged except trees and shrubery, they are. Almost all of the fruit that was on our trees, blown off. This is true all over the county. Reports say, at least 75% is down on the ground. Green benches blown hither and yon, many of them are just kindling wood. Hardly a store open for business. Signs, awnings (both cloth and wood) down. Many went through store windows. T ees, many up to 16" to 18" diameter

like breaking a match. Don't know yet how our property at 815-3rd avenue North, is. Haven't had time to get down there. As far as you can, please let the morning. Its quite a sight to see and any more of the Phillips family them when they are on the ram- that you conveniently can. And page. The wind velocities are con- here is thanks for it. tinuing to increase as I continue to

Wind and rain subsiding now. The write. Just now had a darned stiff worst is over.

Prisoner Will **Be Returned To** Georgia Prison The consensus among American Legion members with whom I have

Georgia Authorities Will Send remotely as possible to prevent For Man Held Here As **Fugitive**

Ramond Mosbey, alias Bozer, colored, escaped lifer from a Georgia chain gang, will be returned to Georgia to serve out his sentence, according to a telegram received by Still writing during the hurricane, Chief of Detectives W. G. McMullen, The message asked that police

Keys 110 miles an hour. At 9:30 here hold Mosbey for officers who A. M. Maude and I started out in left Atlanta, early today. our auto to check up on the family, The colored man was taken into just got back. All are O.K. So is custody here and after his finger-Dave at Ft. Pierce, he wired. We are prints compared with those of a isolated from the rest of the world. fugitive, he confessed to McMullen

No electric lights, either in the that he fled from the chain gang homes or on the streets, since 8:40 several years ago. Mosbey, according to his confeslast evening. No telephone or telegraph service. Western Union tak- sion threw a stone and killed Miting messages here and hauling them | chell Martin, also colored, at Grifto Tampa to be put on the wires fin, Ga., after Martin had attempted

there. For a time this A. M., no city to stab him. While fleeing, a shot from a gun water (and no juice put our well system out of use here at home). struck Mosbey in the head, inflict-Large part of the city still without ing a scalp wound but he managed

to make his escape. His capture here came as a result of his arrest in South Croton avenue recently on a charge of disorderly conduct. He acted peculiarwhen they compared with those of among them were comparatively family here. an escaped lifer he was arrested on few; evidently they were better proa charge of suspicion and Georgia tected, battened down and survived, authorities notified after his alleged

OUT OF HOSPITAL Joseph Hiles, 1031 Miffln avenue, Pittsburgh, who was injured in an automobile crash near Harlansburg, a few mornings ago, has returned to his home from the New Castle hos-

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"forgotten legion"-abandoned to hurricanes or anything else. In the next campaign it is a foregone conclusion that this idea will be played up.

Cause Of Worry WHO SHOULD INVESTIGATE?
President Roosevelt was prompt o order an investigation.

Naturally he doesn't want to go into a campaign under the shadow Roosevelt Concerned Over of an incident comparable to President Hoover's bonus battle of 1931 However, it is questionable that an investigation by Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins and Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines will fill the bill. Hopkins and Hines are investigating themselves. The surviving veterans are demanding an opportunity to do the investigating.

BONUS SEEN "SAFE" NOW One thing is safe to gamble on: The veterans will get their bonus

next winter. After the Florida tragedy the administration will give it to them dent Roosevelt plainly is under no on a silver plate. It remains to be seen what will misapprehension as to the political

befall Administrator Hopkins. Through no fault of his own, but World War veterans' lives in the by what is known as "an act of hurricane which recently swept the God" (that hurricane, he has bungled his job.

The Wynona chapter will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter at the home of Miss Lois D. O'Neil on Stewart avenue Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Weisen as associate hostess.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING istrator Harry L. Hopkins, in charge William Howard, victim of an auof a road-building project on the tomobile accident last Thursday isles, upon which the veterans were evening, who was confined to his working, offers an excuse which home for a few days, is slowly imscarcely holds water. His story is proving and getting around.

BESSEMER NOTES

bureau hotly denies. Anyone who Mrs. William Chaney and son reads the newspapers knows that it James were business callers in New accurately charted the storm's ap-Castle on Friday. proach toward the keys three days Joseph E. McIlvenny of Fairview

Drive was admitted to the Cleve-But, says Hopkins, who could predict just what the path of the cy- land Clinic for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and camps had been moved, they might

have been moved straight into a tored here and spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma McCutcheon. Mrs. Helen Pykonen and infant

son were discharged from the Jamedefinitely. Second, seemingly the son Memorial hospital and have returned to their home on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and MERCER, Pa., Sept. 11-Attorneys accounts agree that the storm's vicly and the police believed he was a tims were mostly veterans. Other children and Miss Agnes Swanson for Peter Jamme, charged with the wanted man. His fingerprints were folk, as well as the veterans, were of Youngstown spent Sunday with murder of his wife, today were to taken, sent to Washington, and raked by the tempest, but fatalities Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and open their defense in an effort to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapone and the electric chair.

daughter Audrey of New Castle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joeven where the hurricane was most Poland avenue.

Besides, there had been plenty of tored here and spent the week-end the court by describing how she and S. Brenneman. complaints concerning the ex-servwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jemme walked through a graveyard The families of S. K. Thompson ice men's accommodations long be-Vlah, and his brother, Joseph Susany of Elm street. They were, it was said, hasty and Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and testimony,

children Jack and Lola and Mr. and It was during this walk, according Sanitary facilities were referred cently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles the kind of a tombstone you want, Food was denounced as extremely White at Mahoningtown. Poor food, of course, did not add

children of Bessemer accompanied jury that she was about to become the complaint of it does support the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford a mother and the Jemme had prom- Franklin were guests of Mr. and and children of New Middletown, O., ised to marry her. to Columbiana where they attended the local fair on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard and children Rennie, Billy, Bertha, Belle, James and Junior of Bessemer spent Sunday with William Howard and family of North Beaver. Mr Howerd is confined to his home due to an accident.

FOUR INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGES

BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 11-The September grand jury today returned true bills in four homicide cases. They were against Mrs. Agnes Patterson, of Aliquippa, accused of fatal stabbing of her common-law husband, Steve Mitchell; George R. Love, of Rochester, accused of killing Willie Freeman with a club during a quarrel over a crap game; John Duriska, Potter township farmer accused of killing Andrew Kis-

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son Buddy of East Palestine, O., mo- Defense Of Farrell Man To Be Presented In Mercer Court Today

> (International News Service) save the 36 year old barber from

The prosecution closed its case by sending a thunderbolt through the seph Gagliano and family of West courtroom when Alvira Nicastro, 33, Louis Susany of Pittsburgh mo- his wife was killed. She electrified Lloyd, Mrs. Fred Little and Mrs. M. one evening and he confessed he of Sharpsville and Floyd Rodgers of had killed his wife, according to her Plaingrove and the Misses Estella

Mrs. Fred Seltzer spent a day re- to Alvira, that he said: "Pick out Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and to be here long." She also told the Wimer of Grove City and Fron.

ing some time with Esther Cline-Norman Nearing of Sharon is

visiting his niece, Mrs. Alfred Ram-The Men's Club held their regular nonthly meeting at the Grange hall

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cummings of Grove City were Thursday guests in the Ramsey home.

who was operated on recently in a Pittsburgh hospital, is reported as Orr of Rouseville were week-end

ular bi-monthly meeting at the ca, a farmhand, and Wendall Lowes, of Aliquippa, that on Friday evening, Sept. 13, at three Injured In 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenawalt

of Butler visited the latter's sister. Mrs. Charles Holliday, and family, Thursday evening. Mrs. H. L. Patterson was host-

ess to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the White

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Chapel M. E. church on Thursday. The usual tureen dinner was served at noon and the day spent in quilt-

W. I. Blake and daughter Irene motored to New Castle Saturday for Mrs. Blake, who had been in that city several days for treatment. Charles Blumenshine, Raymond Walbert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday and sons attended the

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of East Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frew of Ellwood City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

field meet at Bullion, Pa., on Sat-

Lyle Cummings Thursday. Mr. and dinner guests in the Cummings

Mrs. A. W. Weaver was hostess to the members of the 1915 Club at its ace witness unexpectedly told of their September meeting. Special her romance with the barber after guests at the club were Mrs. A. L.

and Edna Stewart of Mercer enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery

large or small, for you're not going and sons, of Plaingrove; Homer George F. Cope and family of Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and family during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce of

Pittsburgh spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bunce, Miss Betty Bougher and Gaylord Armstrong enjoyed a trip to Penn State.

Mrs. Dunn, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Sandy Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abbott at the home of Mrs. Abbott's parents. Robert Cooper of Jacksville visited his uncle, Joshua Patterson, recently.

Misses Laura and Lou Stinson, Henry Stinson and Ernest Church of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Uber and daughters of Butler, Walter Orr of Pittsburgh, Misses The condition of M. Pavkovich, Josephine and Olive Griffin of Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Grange will hold its reg- M. B. Orr.

Compressor Blast

(International News Service)

OIL CITY, Sept. 11-Two men lay critically injured today and another was suffering less serious injuries as the result of an explosion of a compressed air tank on the Columbia Farms oil field near here.

The most seriously hurt were Ronald French, 25, of Petroleum Center, and Robert Waddell, 40, of Oil City. Olin Baum, 30, of Oil City, suffered a brain concussion.

Titusville Man Killed By Train

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Per-Leslie Hotel, New Castle, Pa., Fri., sonal negligence when trespassing Sept. 13. Every ruptured man, wom- on railroad property, las blamed toan and child should take advantage day by Deputy Cooner T. M. Dunkle for the death of Edward Nelson, 60, local stone nason,

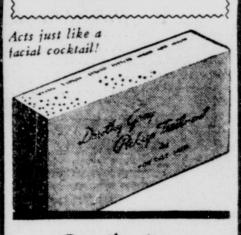
When Mr. and Mrs. Benson Fox, of Wayne Township celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, they recalled that when

farm, which cost \$20 per acre, but never received a cent of aid during his life. Now they are among the wealthiest residents of the county, and possess all the comforts of the city. Mrs. Fox is 84, and her hus-



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